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Before our eyes, the 1984-85 year at Wingate College brought forth academic challenges, lasting relationships, and exciting happenings. This special year deserves a closer look.

The year for students began on August 29, 1984, as both excited upperclassmen and eager freshmen arrived to encounter another year at Wingate. The year was a unique one in many ways. Before our eyes, stirring events offered us the chance to come closer together and experience a special time at a special place.

A small, liberal arts, Christian-oriented institution, Wingate College is a distinctive place. "Large enough for diversity, yet small enough for dialogue" aptly describes our campus. Before our eyes, we experienced diverse and distinctive happenings; yet, we communicated with others and developed enriching, lasting relationships. We discovered that Wingate is not for everyone, but is for eager students and faculty who yearn to dream, learn, and achieve. Before our eyes, these yearnings were fulfilled in 1984-85.

What Will They Think of Next? Events take place to tie us closer together. Students try to untangle yarn from various articles of clothing.

The Thrill of Competition. The games that we play ignite a spark of friendship. Celeste McIlvaine concentrates on perfecting her serve.



Carr



Kale



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How About A Lift? Robbie Helms sweeps Pam Buckner off of her feet.

"The Old Salt Grind." Sad but true, classes are a big part of our daily schedules. Dr. Pam Thomas lectures to her English 203 class.





State of Confusion. During the week, this is the first sight to greet students as they enter the W. T. Harris Dining Hall to eat lunch after classes.

Happiness Is A Friend. We learn to make life-long special friendships. Sally Ferris and Buddy Barlowe share the gift of a close friendship.



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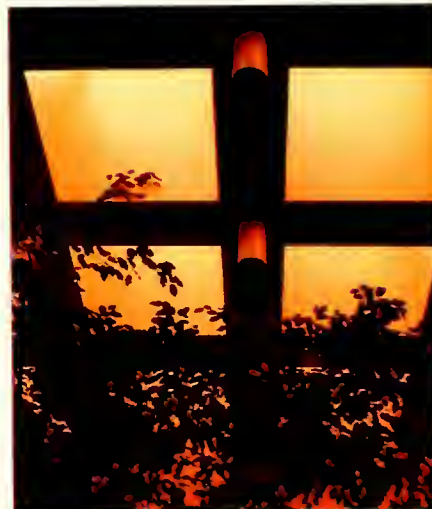


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Let The Sun In. Wingate's student center charms everyone who is a part of the "Wingate experience" by the unique structural design of the building, the natural beauty, the quiet rooms to be alone to reflect, or the opportunity to meet new acquaintances.

Concentration. Tippi Curry reads in the Dickson-Palmer Student Center.

Many events and changes occurred before our eyes to add excitement and vitality to the year. A new open-dorm policy became effective and allowed students to entertain and socialize during announced open dorm times. A much-needed change was the renovation of Laney Hall. New stage curtains, a modern sound system, and better lighting enhanced performances by the College Theatre, such as the fall production of "Look Homeward, Angel."

Before our eyes, plans for the new athletic complex were finalized with construction beginning in late March. Curricular offerings were expanded with the addition of new programs, and a Master of Arts in Education was approved for the summer of 1985. Faculty and administration experienced both relief and pride at the culmination of the self study initiated eighteen months earlier.

So Sophisticated! Bruce Deese poses for his class portrait.

Winter Wonderland. Snow brings childish glee. Even in the cold winter, Wingate's campus warms our hearts.



Thomas



Kimrey

What A Day For A Picnic! Mark Wyatt and Kim New unwind as they enjoy a day in the sun.

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A Quiet Time. Each student craves a few moments of solitude. Sharon Newton takes time to relax.

Be Careful! Putting on the final touches for Homecoming, Cindy Davis pins on Lori Shoe's corsage.



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Endurance. During an exciting game of volleyball, Warren Taylor gives it his all as he tries to prevent the opposition from scoring.

For the first time in the history of the college, the campus newspaper, THE WEEKLY TRIANGLE, appeared every Thursday covering local news.

A greater emphasis was placed on sports as the men's basketball team hustled down the court under the direction of a new head coach; a first-time-ever junior varsity baseball squad took to the diamond displaying an impressive fall record; and the President appointed a special committee to study the possible return of collegiate football to the campus.

Cultural performances such as Cotton Patch Gospel, the North Carolina Dance Theatre, and the Air Force Band, along with concerts by groups such as Sugar Creek, entertained students. Trivial Pursuit provided hours of fun for groups in the student center.

Before our eyes, students turned many dreams into realities as we traveled the globe between semesters for the Winternational experience.

On campus, we painfully grew as new relationships were born while old ones were dissolved along the way with career changes.

Even with all its changes, Wingate College, in our hearts, minds, and lives, did become a special place that could only be described by those of us who witnessed the year's events. Before our eyes, August quietly turned into May, a warm fall into a vibrant spring.

Regretfully, the time has come to say our goodbyes, thus bringing to conclusion another college year. But we will always have our wonderful memories and strong friends to treasure. We will always fondly remember those academic challenges, lasting relationships, and exciting happenings that came to life on our campus in a special year, 1984-85, right before our eyes!

A Place of Solitude. Our studies often draw us to the Ethel K. Smith Library, not only a place of research but also a place of beauty.



Just the Right Stroke. The outdoor lab or "the lake" allows students to enjoy water activities. Juniors James Mumford, Truett Smith, and Bruce Thomas capture the lead in the canoe race.

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Nothing Could Be Finer Than To Be In Wingate, North Carolina. Wingate College campus charms each person with its natural beauty and serenity.



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Kate



A Gift of Sunshine. John Jones and Allison Phifer take a break between classes to enjoy a friendly conversation.



Two Heads Are Better Than One. In a quick review before class, Stephanie Schwind and Donna Morgan compare notes.

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Experiences

Dining With Friends. Blair Fann, Anne DeFrancis, Mary Ann Smith, and Stephanie Schwind enjoy meals more while sharing with friends.

An Optimistic Outlook, Commencement speaker, Dr. Duke McCall, filled his final words of advice to the graduates with hope and confidence for the future.

Final Walk. Blue-clad associate graduates head toward their seats in Wingate's quad. This is the last time they will walk across campus as students.

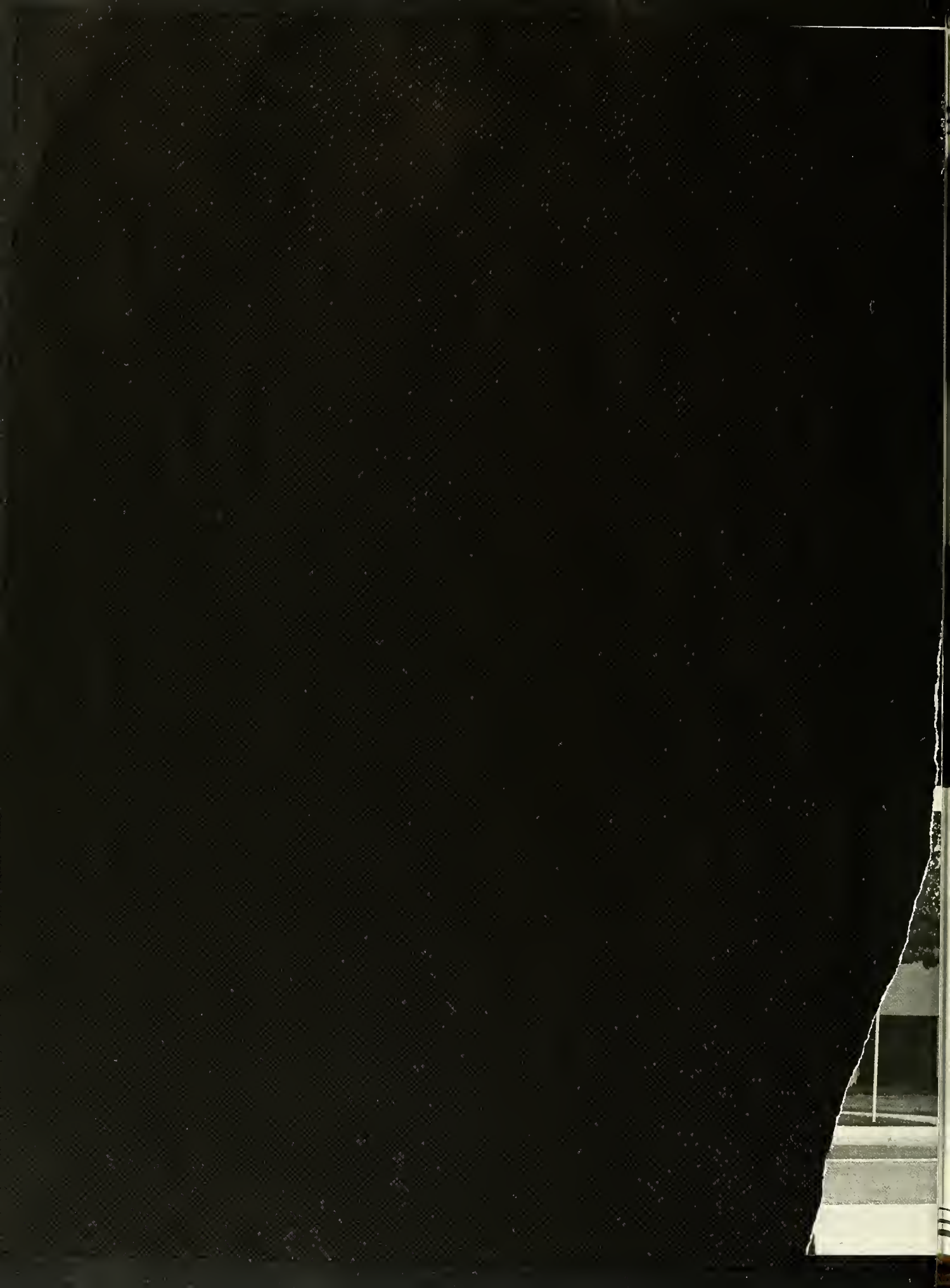


Preparations. Last-minute chatter helps graduates control their nervousness as they get ready to don their mortarboards and join the procession.



Rewarding Moment. President Corts presents the C. C. Burris Award to Joni Wright, editor of the 1984 Gate, for her scholarship, leadership, and service.





"A Hot Success"



As the 1983-1984 school year wound to an end, the prospects for a "hot event-filled summer" were only beginning.

Several physical changes were in the process of taking place around campus as the Maintenance Department began work. Among some of the construction projects was the opening of the Burnside-Dalton outdoor patio. Tucker and Belk Dorms got a spruce-up when their doors and railings were painted, and one of the most noticeable additions was the installation of "security lighting" throughout the campus.

We can be sure that the classrooms and the buildings of the college did not remain vacant over the summer months. Various groups utilized the facilities for summer school, camps, clinics, and meetings.

A highlight of summer 1984 was the well-planned Orientation Program for incoming freshmen. Once a month during the summer, faculty, administration, and upperclassmen came together to showcase the college.

The recreation staff made a great splash as they taught over 600 people how to swim. One of the social events of the season was the marriage of Wingate graduates Suzanne Sims and Tom Crooke, Jr. in Wingate Baptist Church. Suzanne is the daughter of former Vice-President O. Suthern Sims, Jr.

Before our eyes, the renovations, accomplishments, activities, and groups made the summer of 1984 nothing less than a "Hot Success."

A Family Affair. Neil Hawkins and his parents wait to register after checking into summer orientation.



A Well-Organized Program. Kay Price, Maureen McKeon, and Jo Coleman man their stations as they await more incoming freshmen.

It's The Real Thing. Over cold Cokes, Kenny Harris and his mother complete some registration forms.

A Helping Hand. Professor Clifford Adams helps Dr. Robert Barnes adjust his collar. Faculty scholars assemble with students for the first time at convocation.

Getting Ready. Colleagues congregate on the walk outside Austin Auditorium before convocation begins. Soon they will form the processional line.



A Word of Enthusiasm. Student body president Sherene McHenry greets the convocation crowd with much encouragement for the coming year.

It's Official. Dr. Byrns Coleman and other faculty members file out of Austin Auditorium after Dr. Corts has declared the start of the fall semester.



Right Where We Belong. President Corts addressed the student body with a look at Wingate's history and a comparison with the present.



Welcoming Convocation



The first Thursday of the fall semester marked the official beginning of the 1984-85 academic year at Wingate. Faculty members donned their gowns of alma maters and gathered outside Austin Auditorium to line up for the procession.

Students in their second day of classes came to pick up their first life issues credit and hear what was in store for the year. Student Government Association President Sherene McHenry welcomed students and faculty with smiles and enthusiasm for the coming semester. She emphasized involvement as the key to a successful college experience and encouraged everyone to

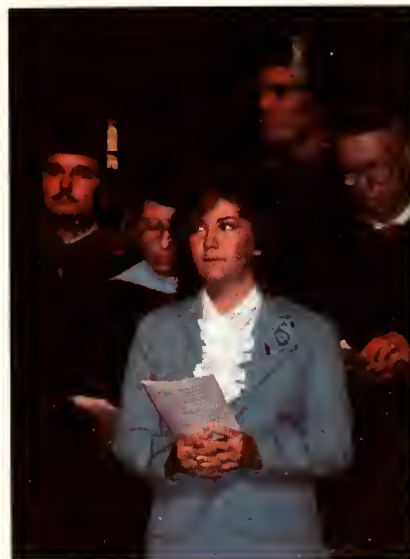
visit her office with suggestions for SGA, or simply to talk.

Following the recognition of honors and a prayer, Dr. Paul R. Corts addressed the assembly.

"Today," President Corts said, "Wingate College is a long way from where we were, yet we are right where we belong . . . So very much has changed and yet so many of the real values of this college have stayed the same." He carried his message further to express the Wingate spirit and to challenge students to commit themselves to gaining everything possible from their college careers.



Responsive Reading. Chairman of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Jarvis Warren, led "A Call to Community," a reading by Dr. Edwin Bagley.



Waiting. CSU president, Dee Dee Dodson awaits her turn at the podium. Dee Dee gave the benediction for the semester's first life issues event.



A Scholarly Scene. The sound of the Rivers pipe organ fills the air as professors and administrators stand to sing. Dr. Ron Bostic leads the student assembly.

A Simple Signature

Signing up. It started out simple enough. Spring registration and fall club night demanded only a few decisions and signatures. The rest was yet to come.

A soaking March 1984 rain dampened spirits as students trudged to Sander-Sikes Gymnasium to pre-register for the fall semester. Juniors were offered first chance at the scheduling challenge to give them an opportunity to pick up those required courses often left to the last year. Sophomores and freshmen came later to weave their way through the maze of tables and harried professors. What began as long lines for popular courses soon became a long line for Student Development's I.D. pictures. Carefully-planned schedules had to be forgotten when classes filled up and drop/add seemed the only option.

This option was well-exercised when the fall semester arrived, and that March rain was little more than a memory as September's first days sizzled. The process moved from the gym to the computer center and continued until all were satisfied with their schedules or at least resigned to cope with them.

Registration for work was over, but the signing up hadn't stopped. A

patch-work of tables and beckoning posters set the scene for fall semester's club night. The Burnside-Dalton patio became a network of mingling students as 43 clubs solicited members. Offers of fun and challenging involvement enticed upperclassmen as well as curious freshmen. Club officers manned the tables and gave students added information and encouragement. Some clubs, like Wingate's Blue Squad, went beyond the usual smile and invitation to give a demonstration of their activities.

The combination worked. Students scribbled signatures on club rosters and wondered how overextended mid-semester would find them. Registration for play was complete.

A simple signature at the start. It really seemed easy, but somehow, between registration for classes or clubs and the actual time for activities to begin, things became a little more difficult.

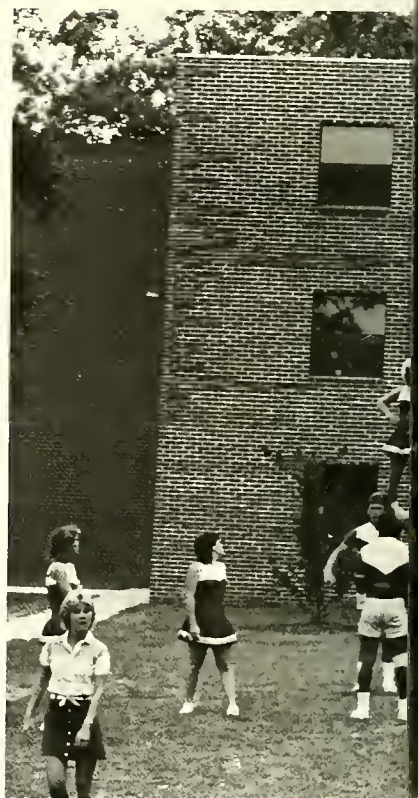
Did I really sign up for all this?

The Never Ending Lines. During the first week of school it appeared that we went from one line to the next. At drop/add students waited for over two hours to rearrange their schedules.



Sign The Dotted Line. Freshman David West accepts the challenge of The Weekly Triangle.

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Warming Up. Wingate's Blue Squad takes a minute to warm up before time for their club night demonstration.



Expressions. While waiting with friends, James Hinson expresses his distaste of drop/add hassles.



Those Last Minute Details. While waiting in line, Lou Uzzell double checks to reassure that her schedule is in order.



Fall Fest: A Day of Fun

Wingate's 1984 Fall Fest lived up to its name with a full day of exciting festivities. Students ventured to the lake for their first Saturday on campus, and September's sun kept the atmosphere bright as friends teamed up for canoe rides, volleyball games, hotdogs, and fun.

Senior Charlie Parrott kept things going with commentary and top '40 hits, as sophomores dominated APB's class competition events. Students sank their teeth into the fierce battle of the eating relay and even dared to try the thread game for adventure. The classic tug-of-war competition put bravery and brawn to the test as students let their brains relax for the day.

Later, leisurely canoe rides took on a new dimension when separate men and women's races once again became a matter of class pride. Unexperienced oarsmen learned quickly the laws of leaning and lunging as team members strove for synchronized strokes.

The lakeside events ended all too soon, but Fall Fest continued with an outdoor concert. APB's concert committee presented "Lahnn and Loftin", a computerized duo that specializes in contemporary music. The performers entertained with original compositions as well as music from David Bowie, the Eagles, and even Michael Jackson.

Students welcomed the concert as a chance to relax and enjoy the W Club's popcorn and Coke.

September 1 ended as intensely as it began, and Fall Fest 1984 was complete.

Row, Row, Row Your Boat . . . Juniors take the lead in the ladies' canoe race followed by sophomores, freshmen, and seniors.





Pulling Their Weight. Freshmen struggle in the tug-of-war, but sophomores show superior strength.

Cooling Out. Laura Heath contributes to the senior effort by forcing down a baby bottle of Coke. Eating relay treats included doughnuts and baby food.



One Look Says It All. The eating relay takes its toll on Priscilla Defore as she struggles to finish her vienna sausage.



An Afternoon Snack? Bananas may not be too appetizing, but senior Roy Miller manages nicely under the pressure of competition.

It's All in the Toss. Precision, skill, and a little luck are all factors in the Fall Fest egg toss. This event made for some sticky competition.

Homecoming Court

Homecoming 1984 was a combination of the old and the new. As always, alumni came back to relive old memories with students and faculty in a time of fun and festivity. One significant change was the process of the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

In an effort to promote school spirit and increase class participation, the 1983-84 Student Government Association made a constitutional amendment to change the procedures for the selection of

the queen and her court. This amendment states that the queen shall be a senior and also reduces the staggering number of representatives. Although there were some disappointments, the benefits of the change outweighed any discouragement.

The election was held on Monday during the Homecoming week with each student voting for a senior and one representative from his or her class. Finally the court was announced during the homecoming dance. Around 9:30, Dr. Paul

Corts crowned the new 1984 Homecoming Queen, Denise Newsome.

Denise is a senior from Lamar, S.C. She is majoring in Business Administration. Denise is an active member of the cheerleaders, and her hobbies are dancing and spending quality time with her friends. She stated, "When they announced my name as the new Homecoming Queen, a special feeling just came over me. I feel very honored to represent Wingate College."



Jo Coleman



Lynnette Fullam



Jill Horn



Shelley Benton



Cindy Davis



Angie Rich



Lori Shoe



Deanna Cook



Melanie Cook



Jill Cox



Charlene McHenry



Carolyn Griffith



Leslie Himmelman



Joelle Rule



Stephanie Schwind



Denise Newsome, a senior from Lamar, S.C., was elected the new Homecoming Queen.

A Radiant Smile. Denise Newsome pauses under the archway after receiving the Homecoming Crown.



Sherene McHenry
Honor Attendant



Kay Price
Junior Attendant



Stephanie Williams
Sophomore Attendant



Michelle White
Freshman Attendant

A Day of Spirit and Festivity

October 6th was a very special day of the 1984-85 year. Alumni, students, and faculty gathered to witness a day of fun and excitement. The highlight of the day was the first Annual Wingate College Homecoming Day Parade. Various campus clubs and organizations constructed creative floats to display in the parade.

The parade began at Ethel K. Smith Library and continued down to the soccer field. Both lively participants and excited spectators made the air tingle with anticipation as the colorful floats proceeded through the campus relaying their spirited messages to the crowds. With hands waving and faces smiling, people laughed and enjoyed a unique Homecoming Day. One student among the crowd eagerly stated, "I loved it. The whole day, especially the parade, was a lot of fun." The group of students, alumni, and faculty appeared to enjoy the parade.

Prizes were awarded to various organizations for their floats. The seniors won the award of "Best Overall Float." Their colorful float contained the message "Reach for the Stars" and carried the spirited seniors. The award of "Most Creative" went to the sophomore class, while the "Most Spirited" award was given to *The Gate*

Staff. Also the Men's Dorm Council float received the President's Award.

The Homecoming Day parade was a big success of 1984-85. John Jones, a student who was in charge of planning the parade stated, "The parade was the highlight of Homecoming Day. I think we will see more at future Homecomings. Students came out and made the parade successful. It proved that spirit is alive at Wingate College." The parade will long be remembered in the minds of those who shared in Homecoming activities.

Spirited students, eager alumni, and anxious faculty all came together to experience a day of fun, laughter, and excitement. The Homecoming Day parade will be remembered for the 1984-85 Homecoming Day.

The grand finale of Homecoming Day was the Sugar Creek concert in the Sanders-Sikes Gymnasium. The concert was sponsored by the APB. Students and alumni "rocked the night away" with the music. All who were entertained by the magic of the performance ended the perfect day in a perfect way.

Color My World. Red, pink, blue, yellow, and green splashed in the wind as the Art Club marched in the parade. Taura Napier and Pat Owens await the start of the parade.



Reach for the Stars. Paul Stevenson and Lisa Marlowe work diligently to complete the senior class float.

Clowning Around. Elisha Stutts applies the final touches of Curtis Owens' make-up for the parade.



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Those Last Minute Touches. Jana Smith makes the Women's Dorm Council float more festive with colorful balloons.

Burn the Bears. With much spirit and enthusiasm, members of the 1984-85 Gate Staff capture the "Most Spirited Float."



A Touch of Beauty. The 1984 Homecoming court is Kay Price, Junior Attendant, Sherene McHenry, Honor Attendant, Denise Newsome, Homecoming Queen, Stephanie Williams, Sophomore Attendant, Michelle White, Freshman Attendant.

Olympics Bulldog Style

Step over Carl Lewis, don't fret Mary Lou Retton; the Bulldogs are going for the gold! For the first time in the history of the college, students celebrated Homecoming with a week of events. The theme of Homecoming 1984 was chosen to commemorate the U.S. domination of the L.A. Summer Olympics.

On Monday evening, the sophomore class captured first in the swimming events. The seniors took second place; the freshmen walked away with third, and the juniors were in last place.

Tuesday gave way to a night of exciting competition during the volleyball games. Freshmen came back to win first. Seniors had second; sophomores were in third; juniors remained in last.

Wednesday evening the event was the obstacle course. The juniors dominated the event to capture first. Seniors were in second, sophomores in third, and freshmen in last.

Thursday evening spectators were torn between the seniors and the sophomores. Each struggled to win the gold. The sophomores crushed the seniors in the final event, tug-of-war. This tied the grand total of points at 475.

Students got down on their hands

and knees to break the tie with a wheelbarrow race around the track. The sophomores defeated the seniors in this also. The results of the week were: sophomores captured the gold with 525 points; the seniors took the silver with 500 points; freshmen walked away with the bronze having 300 points. The olympics ended with a bonfire and pep rally for Saturday's soccer game on the intramural field.

Friday evening was a night of romance and nostalgia. Little John's Disco transformed the Sanders-Sikes Gym into a fantasy land of lights, music, and reminiscence. Denise Newsome was crowned the 1984 Homecoming Queen.

Saturday, Alumni registered and rekindled old friendships and memories. Students, faculty, alumni, and friends enjoyed Wingate's first Homecoming parade. The parade began in front of the library and made its course to the soccer field.

Other events that took place were the women's dorm lobbies were decorated for the first time. Belk-Tucker won the competition. Although the Bulldogs played their best, the Lenior-Rhyne Bears defeated them with a score of 5 to 2.



Keep The Home Fires Burning. As a climactic final of the Olympic events, students built a fire to intensify a "Bear burning" ceremony.

Skill And Concentration. Classes compete in Wingate's first olympics.





Fire Alert. A cheerleader's duty is to spread enthusiasm everywhere. Wingate College Cheerleaders ignite a spark of excitement during the pre-game parade.

On Your Mark. Dena Vaughn and Curtis Rosselle race in the wheelbarrow relay to capture the gold for the sophomores in a tie-breaker between them and the seniors.



Short



Kimrey

Determination. During the Homecoming soccer game, the Bulldogs gave it their best kick against the Lenior-Rhyne Bears.

Reunited. Homecoming is a very special time. It allows alumni to return to rekindle old friendships. Kelly Barnhardt and Lisa Turner embrace in an affectionate hug.

Treasured Memories. The college campus will always be special to the Outens even after they leave to attend seminary at Wake Forest.

A Family Affair. The Thomases' lovely children, Colin (4½) and Lauren (2), spend the day on campus at Wingate Baptist Church Day Care Center.



A Happy Couple. The Lowmans occasionally manage to have lunch together. Bob is a Church Relations Counselor for the college while Karla is completing her BA in Music.

A Family Tradition. Two of the Coleman's three children, Jo and Bill, presently attend Wingate, while son Alan will in time make his Wingate debut.



Matchmaker, Make Me a Match

If it's true that marriages are made in heaven, then the Wingate College campus certainly does its part in working the magic formula. That mysterious, magical element that we call love hovers in the air just waiting to settle upon the lives of students, faculty, and administrators.

Magic was in the air in the fall of 1960 when Dr. Byrns Coleman (Humanities Division Chairman) became acquainted with Alice Brunson (now Coleman, Librarian at Marshville Elementary). They met at the campus library where Dr. Coleman was preparing a bibliography for a religion course. Thinking that Alice was a student rather than a colleague, Dr. Coleman was shocked to see her at his first faculty meeting. Love worked its magic formula in the spring of '61, and August 24, 1961 found this couple at the nuptial altar.

The magic element of love worked a double potion in the year of 1977-78. Tired of the cold weather at Dakota Wesleyan University in South Dakota, Dr.

Pam Reeves (now Thomas, Associate Professor of English) headed to Wingate for a job interview. As Eros would have it, Mr. Maurice Thomas (Assistant Professor of English) just so happened to be on the committee that interviewed her. Although Mr. Thomas doesn't deny the rumor that he twisted the President's arm, he is quick to praise the President's intelligence. Their wedding bells rang loud and clear in the mountains of Sparta, NC in the spring of '78.

Meanwhile, in Princeton, West Virginia, on September 30, 1978, Ms. Polly Winfrey (now Griffin, Registrar) became the wife of Dr. Keith Griffin (Associate Professor of Speech Communication). Upon meeting Polly during fall semester of '77, Dr. Griffin quickly recognized that she was and still is "simply a quality individual."

Not only faculty and administrators, but also students have found themselves wedded after falling in love on campus. Jody Outen and Renee Ryals first became acquainted in the fall of '82 while

attending a BSU convention. Steady dating the following January led them down the marriage aisle on June 24, 1984 in Greensboro, NC. Now seniors, the Outens reside in nearby Marshville and commute to campus while they are completing degree requirements in Business Management and Human Services.

Another couple, Bob and Karla Clark Lowman met at Wingate on a choir tour, became good friends, and eight months later had their first date on May 1, 1982. They began dating seriously in February of '83, making wedding plans for the summer of '85. But, it was while Bob was in seminary in California that they moved up their wedding day to July of '84. Their wedding music was provided by music major friends from Wingate.

Even now on our campus, love still hovers in the air just waiting to ignite that special spark between a couple.

Parental Pride. The Griffins are quite proud of their four-year-old son Page, who enjoys conversing with students on his visits to the campus.



A Year of Openings

The 1984-85 academic year at Wingate was one of many openings. Mind you, not Broadway openings or lavish openings of Hollywood movies, but the renewal of the college newspaper and the open dorm policy.

Opening up to a new format, The Triangle became The Weekly Triangle and was issued each Thursday. The campus was treated to news on a weekly basis. This change brought an entirely new dimension to working on the Triangle staff.

Arrangements with the Monroe Enquirer-Journal made it possible for staff members to experience an authentic news room first-hand. Typographers familiarized themselves with word processors, and section editors David Sherwood, Valencia Wilson and Michelle Hildreth took advantage of the Enquirer-Journal's equipment to layout four and eight page papers on alternating weeks. Going to press each Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. kept the staff on their toes.

Among the many things the paper added were an inspirational column by Dee Dee Dodson, an entertainment column by Patrick Bass, and an editorial column by Beth Mason. Beverly Brown served as the London correspondent.

In addition to providing students

and faculty with needed information, investigative reports, and interesting features. The Weekly Triangle served as an outlet for student opinions. Editorials on everything from lyceum events to the telephone system appeared on its pages, and controversy continued as the 1984 elections drew near.

Responsibility of The Weekly Triangle rested on the shoulders of editor Angela Foster, a junior communications major. Dr. Walter Woodson served as adviser for the publication.

An opening also took place in Wingate's dorms. Students opened their doors on Sundays between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m., alternating weekly between men's and women's residence halls. Visitors were required to leave identification with workers in dorm lobbies while they explored evidence of how the "other half" lives.

The open dorm policy was a change from past systems. Regularly scheduled openings took the place of selected Sunday visitation, and visits became more frequent.

An Adviser's Work is Never Finished. Dr. Walter Woodson edits copy before publication of the paper.



Parrish



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Putting It All Together. As Dr. Woodson looks on, Angela Foster and Lyn Pilkington work on one of the final stages of an article before publication, the layout.

28/triangle, open dorms

No More Clickety-Clack. The Word Processor allows students to learn about computers as they work. Editor Angela Foster types raw copy into the Processor for the upcoming issue.





The Mad Capper? During open dorms, Rhonda Worley becomes acquainted with Craig Glen.

So This is How the Other Half Lives. Open Dorms allows James Mumford, Julia Craig, Bruce Thomas, Chris Edwards, and Pat Ratchford to study together on weekends.



Parrish



Parrish



Goforth

A Look from the Outside. Working at the Monroe Enquirer-Journal permits journalism students to obtain valuable working experience on different aspects of newswriting.

It's Broadway in Laney

Renovations, rehearsals, and reviews came together to form Wingate College Theatre's production of Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward Angel." The play proved to be one of the best productions by the drama department, but many things were needed before the show could go on. First of all, Dr. Ernest Lee had to rush the remodeling of Laney Hall. Walls had to be built, curtains put up, and a new lighting system had to be installed before any major practicing could take place. Many maintenance personnel and cast members worked around the clock just so Laney could be converted from a speaker's hall to a "mini Austin."

Rehearsals began in early September and continued each day until the play began. Much concentration and memorization was needed by every cast member in order for a full understanding of each character. Players gave nothing less than a hundred percent as opening night approached.

After hours of rehearsal, it was showtime, and cast members went on stage to bring Wolfe's characters to life. From W.O.'s drunken scene to Eugene's leaving home for college, the audience remained spellbound as the players invited them into the life of the Gants. "Being in the play brought everyone together and there was a sense of unity among us all," commented Julia Craig, who played Mrs. Snowden. It may not have been Broadway, but for Wingate students, it was the best thing this side of New York!



"Fatty's a happy woman." During a quiet moment at Dixieland, Ben and Fatty discuss the war in Europe. She remains a devoted friend to Ben until the end.

"Who speaks?" W.O. sarcastically replies to Eliza's intense disapproval of his public drunkenness.

"Time, what a thief you are." Madame Elizabeth, proprietor of Eagle Crescent, and an old acquaintance of W.O., visits the marble yard with intentions of buying the angel for a loved one.



B. Thomas





"Another temperance meeting?" Eliza explains her plans for the marble yard and Eugene's education to the family.

All photos by B. Thomas



"I will love you, always." Laura and Eugene find true love, only to have it shattered by reality later.

"Old man Gant came home drunk." After consuming too much alcohol, W.O. passes out in front of Dixieland. Eugene and Hugh try to get him into the house as relatives and boarders look on.

Midnight Mania

Tick. Tock. Tick. Tock. "I just gotta study." Tick. Tock. "Oh no, it's time for — Midnight Mania."

After long hours of cramming, researching, and studying in the library or playing hard at those video and athletic games, it overpowers you. There is nothing that can be done to avoid it — A desire, an obsession that requires immediate gratification. You call a friend who is in need also. Like many others, you race to your car and screech out of Wingate. A decision must be made on your destination; however, there is only one thought in mind — Food!

This is typical of Wingate students from 9 pm — until. We choose restaurants to satisfy our tastes and needs. Among the most popular are the hamburger havens. Convenience spells "the Flame." Many students prefer to go here because of location and lack of traffic congestion. All bulldogs are concerned about their budget. McDonalds, Burger King and Hardees are ideal for a student's economy as well as for his after midnight hours.

Many who are tired of the same old Burger routine prefer to add a little bit of spice to their life. Pizza Hut gives selection between thin -n- crispy or Pan Pizza, while Godfather's serves those thick pizzas. To

keep in the stiff competition, Domino's takes the worry of transportation by delivering pizza fresh and hot. If pizza does not hit the spot, Taco Bell spices up everyday meals with tacos, enchiladas, and burritos.

What bulldog does not love chicken? Some have acquired a taste for cajun cooking purchased at Bojangles. Kentucky Fried Chicken offers the hot taste choices of Original Recipe or Extra Crispy Chicken.

Many students prefer to have homecooked meals. Southland and the Klondike serve delicious food at a reasonable price. Joel's and the Ranch House offer a great variety.

Both Quincy's and Golden Corral are excellent choices for relaxation and good food. At the mall, Chick Filet offers enticing food along with a view of shoppers, while George's serves mouth watering Greek food.

No matter what a Bulldog's taste or need, the restaurants fulfill it. So when that obsession strikes, don't fight it. Satisfaction is just a short distance away. Tick. Tock. Tick. Tock.

A Coke and A Smile. For those late night students, Burger King offers a great variety of food. Rush Hilton enjoys a cheeseburger and soda.



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Have It Your Way. Scott Stump and Alan Orr find meals more appetizing by eating with friends.



That Golden Arch Flavor. Burger, fries, and sodas hit the spot for Craig Bigham and Tim Davey at McDonalds.



Price

Just a Little Bit of Spice. Working at Taco Bell, Susan Haigler has the opportunity to see friends as she prepares their food.



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You Deserve a Break Today. For a tasty economical meal, McDonalds is ideal for a "Bulldog" Budget.

A Night of Ghoulish Fun

At the bewitching hour on October 31, 1984, Halloween arrived at Wingate. Students ventured into the dark transformed into ghosts, goblins, and ghouls to make it a night to remember. Screams and shrills filled the chilled air as evil spirits walked the campus.

A week of horror flicks set the mood for the great day to come. The evening atmosphere at the lake provided a frightening backdrop for the film *Desentinel*. The Halloween Carnival added excitement to the autumn air. Various clubs sponsored booths to entertain and raise funds for club projects.

A second crowd of spooks took time from their studies to share a hauntingly good time at the Halloween Dance. This gang consisted of ghosts, hobos, monsters, and other traditional haunts. A host of unusual characters, ranging from the Little Rascals to a Zero candy bar to Playboy bunnies, also enlivened the evening. Lil' John's Disco provided ghoulish music for dancing.

The costume contest was won by

Audrey Rice and Richard Anderson with their unique portrayal of the painting *American Gothic*. Soul performers Rick James, alias Roy Miller, took second place. Third place was captured by Mark Edgerton with his unusual imitation of "Daddy" Dean Haskins. Prizes were \$30, \$20, and \$10 respectively.

After rocking until midnight, the spooks vanished into the night. The fiends made their way back to the dorms amid shrieks and screams. Dry leaves rustled as students half-ran to the safety of a well-lit dorm room.

When asked, "Is there anything quite like Halloween 1984?" Quote the students, "Nevermore!"

Flashdance! Rick Watson and Bruce Early take a break from the Halloween festivities. A carnival, trick-or-treating, horror movies — all led up to the climatic finale, the Halloween Dance.



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Never Leave Home Without It. Not even for special occasions like Halloween will Lynette Fulliam miss her favorite programs. Accompanying her to the dance is her make-believe TV, alias Troy Andrews.

Never Too Young to Dance. Baby Glenn Stevens put on his dancing booties to boogie on down with Lou Uzzell.





Kale



Rogers

Motley Crew? Chris Edwards and Shelia Darnell chose traditional Halloween costumes, however, Steve Nevedik posed as the Pop sensation, Boy George. They appeared in the company of "Bo X."

An All American Group. Mickey Mouse and his cohorts seem ready for a wild night of dorm trick-or-treating. Rebecca Blake, Randy Burge, Laura Bullock, Pam Eastor, and Donna Kale take time to smile for the camera before going on their merry way.

Wingate Hospitality

Bright blue and gold college brochures introduce Wingate to quite a few people. However, the Wingate way of life cannot be flattened into two dimensional photographs and print. Prospective students and parents come to experience the college on Check Us Out Days and Parents' Day.

During these days special efforts are made to help guests get to know Wingate College. A new organization called "Gatekeepers" helps the admissions staff sponsor seven Check Us Out days allowing high school students to get a closer look at what their futures may hold. Wingate sophomore Jana Smith coordinates the network of almost 50 enthusiastic students who give tours, host overnight visitors, prepare mailings, and make phone calls.

A smaller group of 16 Gatekeepers concentrates on Check Us Out helping the admissions staff provide prospective students with information on Winternational, Financial Aid, course scheduling, and college clubs. According to Smith, "Our goal as Gatekeepers is to give a prospective student a look at Wingate from a student's point of view."

Wingate students' parents are another group that visits Wingate to "check us out." Parents' Day was held November 3. More than 500 moms and dads came to the college to find out what claims so much time in the lives of sons and daughters. Phi Beta Lambda sponsored a carnation sale the week before Parents' Weekend, and Gatekeepers offered a slide show on Winternational. Dr. Paul Cortis and Bill Davis, Parents'

Day chairman, greeted parents with a general session in Austin Auditorium. Warren Taylor, director of the Dickson-Palmer Center, organized Parents' Day activities, including entertainment provided by Jim and Jane McCoy and the College Chorus.

A reception in Eaton Hall allowed parents to meet with faculty over coffee and doughnuts, and the student center offered an afternoon of free recreation. Cheerleaders dazzled students and parents with a half-time show in the Bulldogs' scrimmage game against Coker College.

Although visitors are always welcome, special days give students and faculty a chance to share a little hospitality and show others what Wingate is all about.



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Checking It Out. Gatekeeper Karen Hedgecock helps high school students and their parents examine Wingate as a possible college choice. Check Us Out days include tours, slide shows, and panel discussions.

Taking a Rest. Parents' Day gives students like Louvenda Gray and David Milligan a chance to relax with friends and parents. The Dickson-Palmer Center served as a welcoming center for the day's activities.





Getting the Basics. Assistant Director of Admissions Jane Thomas welcomes prospective students and their parents with basic as well as specific information about Wingate.

All in the Family. Moms and dads converged on Wingate's student center for Parents' Day activities.



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Decisions, Decisions. High school seniors gather in Helms Forum for February 8 Check Us Out Day. Choosing Wingate may make all the difference.

Lunchtime Lines. Parents' Day gives moms and dads a chance to experience W.T. Harris lunch lines.

"... to be the best Miss Alumni ever!" states Monique Miller during the question and answer session of the contest. Each woman must show that she has brains and is not made up of good looks alone.

Could it be Joan Jett in Concert? No, it's just Francine Fulumtuuous performing the hit song "Sex Shooter" in the talent portion of the pageant.



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After a year of glory and glamour. The 1983 Miss Alumni, Beeftips Schnyder, makes her final walk while singing the "Greatest thing ever known." There wasn't a dry eye in the house.

Not too much spray. Not only must contestants spend time on stage, but hours were needed for a perfect image for the crowd and judges. Babbs Bushy gets a little help getting ready from a few friends.



Honoring a Beauty

What comes together when you combine beautiful women, fashionable wardrobes, the best in Mary Kay Cosmetics, and top notch talent? Although this may sound like the program to Star Search or a show from Las Vegas, it is just Wingate's own Miss Alumni Pageant. The pageant has become a tradition on campus as rough and tough men transform themselves into gorgeous babes competing for the title of Miss Alumni. The show brings students out for a night of humor, and this year's proved to be nothing less.

As the show opened, Jim McCoy and Lisa Marlow introduced the fifteen contestants who paraded down the runway in nightwear amid screams and wolf calls. The talent competition included everything from singing to breakdancing and the final event was the question and answer session.

After the competition was complete, the moment of truth arrived. While judges Rachel Walker, John Smith, Sylvia Roldan, Bill Nash, and Cindy Jordan compiled their scores, the 1983 Miss Alumni, Greg "Beef tips" Schnyder made her last walk. The scores were in, the only thing left to do was to crown the chosen queen, Phyllis Feelgood, also known as Phil Courvosier. Once again, Wingate has honored a beauty!

The New 1985 Miss Alumni. Phyllis Feelgood, Phil Courvosier is our new lady. This covergirl profile is proof enough of her charm and beauty.

The Bert Parks of Wingate. A highlight is being crowned Miss Alumni by the wonderful Dean Haskins. Dean appears on stage while Phyllis Jean Matthews dreams of the magical moment.



Wingate Honors President Carter

On February 5, 1985, Wingate College honored the 39th President of the United States, Mr. Jimmy Carter. President Carter was warmly welcomed by the entire staff and student body. Many citizens of local towns also hailed his arrival.

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, President Carter held a press conference with members of WBTV, WSOC, and WPCQ Broadcasting Companies, the Enquirer-Journal of Monroe, The Charlotte Observer, and select honors classes of Wingate.

President Carter's first words, "Thank you. It's a delight to be at Wingate!" broke tension as everyone in Laney Hall listened to his comments. During the conference, President Carter spoke on many of the issues of the day such as the State of the Union, the Recession, Reagan's policies, and Abortion.

During the first conference with the press, Carter answered mostly questions concerning his own views towards Reagan. In the second conference with students and faculty, Carter spoke on a more personal level about himself and his family. After the Press conference, P.B.L. honored Carter with a banquet in Eaton Hall with lobster and filet-mignon being

the main course.

On Tuesday night at 8:00 p.m., 2500 people crowded into Sanders-Sikes Gymnasium to hear the former President speak. "Presidency is the highest office on earth," Carter stated on his view of the Presidency. He explained many of his successes and failures and answered the very much pondered question, "What happened with the hostages?" Carter explained that he felt the hostages were (his) own children. His chief concerns were to protect the integrity and interests of the country, preserve the hostages' lives, and bring them home safely. Following Carter's 8:00 speech, President Paul Corts presented Carter with a Union County hammer and an official Bulldog jacket.

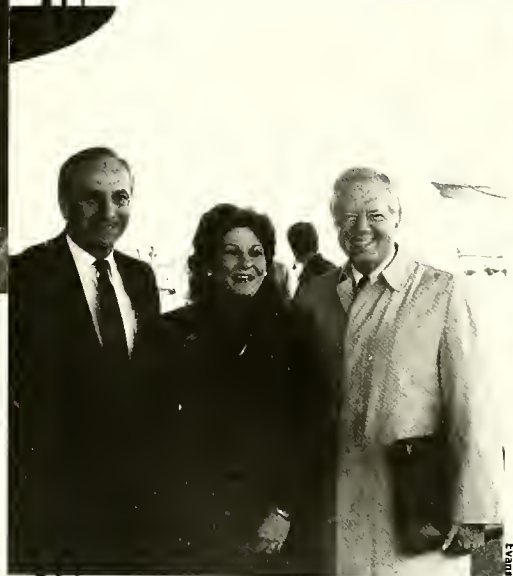
After a brief reception in the Student Center, President Carter was safely escorted back to his plane for his trip back to Plains, Georgia.

Wingate College will long remember a very creative, impressive, former President named Jimmy Carter.



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On the Way to Wingate. President Carter leaves his private plane at the Monroe airport to be escorted to Wingate College.



President's Forum. President Paul Corts and S.G.A. President, Sherene McHenry, warmly welcome President Carter at the Monroe Airport.

Gifts of Appreciation. After his address to over 2500 people in the Sanders-Sikes Gym, President Jimmy Carter accepts the gifts of a hammer, produced in Union County, and an official Bulldog jacket as tokens of special appreciation.

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Meet the People. Mr. Carter stops to shake hands with friendly Wingate citizens as he leaves his press conference on Tuesday afternoon.



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Beefing-up Security. The students were amazed by the security precautions that were taken before President Carter's arrival.

Escorts and Bodyguards. President Carter is escorted out of the Holbrook Administration Building by President Corts, Bill Fleming, Harry Sherwood, and personal bodyguards.

Meet the Press. Former President of the United States, Jimmy Carter, addresses the press, students, and faculty at the 3.00 pm press conference in Laney Hall.

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Welcoming the Season

"Hear yel Hear yel Noble lords and ladies!" court crier Charlie Parrot greeted guests at Wingate's annual Madrigal Dinner held Saturday, December 1.

Coordinator Warren Taylor and the Activities Program Board with help from the staffs of the Dickson-Palmer Center and W. T. Harris Dining Hall spared no expense in their creation of a medieval feast fit for a king. Seldom does Wingate put on such pomp and ceremony as the Madrigal inspires. Dressed to impress, 300 students and guests took their seats at 7 p.m. amid the Art Department's festive decor.

King Dossie Phillips and Queen Denise Newsome welcomed their company with a traditional toast of wassail and music from court singers led by Dr. Ron Bostic. The ceremony continued with the presentation of the wild boar and the asking of the blessing.

The flavor of the royal fowl and sweet potage was enhanced by the entertainment of juggler Phil Matthews and a tournament between court jester Shawn Feeney, and troubador, David Milligan. Feeney's rendition of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" proved the highlight of the dinner. The brass ensemble, led by Dr. Parrish, and the

Suzuki players, under the direction of Beverly Landreth, added their own touch to the evening with songs of the season.

Following the Madrigal Dinner, a thirty-minute rest in dorm lobbies, and a short walk to Sanders-Sikes Gym, the SGA/APB Christmas Dance began. The band "Zipper" jazzed up the evening with top 40 tunes as couples shared Christmas spirit. Refreshments kept the dancers going from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. when they wandered back through the chilly night filled with the warmth of the holiday.

A Royal Toast. The Royal court leads the Madrigal guests in a toast of wassail.



Surely He Jests. Court Jester Shawn Feeney reveals the many talents of his pet chicken in the second round of the tournament between him and the Troubador.

Dancing in the Season. The band Zipper adds a jazzy atmosphere to the Christmas dance as the first few couples take the floor.





The Royal Boar's Head. Court crier Charlie Parrot greets the Court with traditional boar's head.



Waiting. A thirty-minute wait between the end of the Madrigal dinner and the beginning of the Christmas dance gave Carol Philbrick, Tim Lowe, Tony Blue, and Cindy Holder a chance to relax in Alumni lobby.



Adding Punch to the Party. Freshman Paul Stroup serves Christmas punch in the Sander-Sikes Gym lobby for the Dec. 1 event.

Senior Jo Gillis Coleman claimed the 1985 May Queen crown on April 12, 1985.

Honor Attendant Senior Jill Horn



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Andrea Beach
Runner Up



Jill Cox
Runner Up



Angie Rich
Runner Up



Elizabeth Smith
Runner Up

Jo Coleman Elected 1985 May Queen

Million Dollar Smile. Junior Angle Rich is a natural in front of the camera.



On February 14, 1985, the SGA asked organizations to select a May Queen nominee to represent their club. Thirty-six young women were selected to pursue the title, May Queen 1985. Later that month, students voted for their favorite six women by secret ballot.

The six finalists traveled to Lee's Studio in Lancaster S.C. for an afternoon photo session. A portfolio of their photos was placed in the display case in the student center.

On April 12, 1985, Ms. Jo Gillis Coleman claimed the crown of this year's May Queen. Jo is a senior majoring in Human Services. She is an active participant in the Student Government

Association, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Chi, and Alpha Psi Omega. Jo is widely known for her drama talent. She has performed such roles as Miss Emily in A Rose for Emily and Fanny in Look Homeward Angel.

Honor attendant Jill Horn is also a senior. Jill is an active participant on campus. She is a member of the Blue Cheerleading Squad and the W Club.

Other runners-up were: Andrea Beach, a senior from Badin NC; Sophomore Jill Cox from Greensboro NC; Angela Rich, a junior from Roanoke, VA; and Sophomore Elizabeth Smith from Wadesboro, NC.

Give Me a Smile With everything On It. Senior Andrea Beach enjoys the photo session.



Natural Beauty. Sophomore Elizabeth Smith gives a dazzling smile for the photographer.



Reflections. The photographer captures Jo Coleman in a thoughtful mood.

At Ease. Jill Cox relaxes a few minutes during the photography session.

All American Beauty. Jill Horn reminisces over her four years at Wingate.

Looking Back at 1984

There were human triumph stories, world-wide tragedies, incredible victories, and raging wars in 1984. There was much to laugh about, heroes to cheer for, and news that made us cry. We said good-bye to some old friends and raved over some new champions. In all aspects, 1984 was a year of rediscovery, new challenges, and expanding frontiers.

On the home front, inflation was low for a change, but unemployment was up, and Americans faced a record trade deficit. Despite the desperate shape of the economy, Ronald Reagan was elected to a second term as President winning the presidential election with 59% of the vote and carrying 49 states. Since 1984 was an election year, there was a lot of interesting politics. In an unprecedented move, Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate and promised to raise taxes if elected. Refusing to be denied, Jesse Jackson attempted to gain the democratic nomination and was impressive as he went to Syria and gained the release of a captured Navy pilot. A few months later, Jackson was in action again as he visited Cuba and returned home with four dozen prisoners.

While most of the world was at peace in 1984, war still raged in El Salvador, and the conflict between Iran and Iraq continued. Violence was prevalent during the year as twenty-one people were massacred by a lone gunman in a San Ysidro, California McDonalds. India Prime Minister, Indira Ghandi, was assassinated by two of her body guards; an influential Solidarity member, the Rev. Jerzy Popielusko, was murdered by the Polish secret police; and terrorism continued as two Americans were murdered by hijackers in a six day siege at Tehran Airport.

Tragedy was also dominant in the news of 1984 as the drought and famine continued in Africa. A gas leak in India left thousands dead, and Hurricane Diana demolished the Eastern Coast of the United States, leaving behind damage in excess of twenty-five million dollars. However, there was also much to cheer about as Princess Di gave Britain another Prince who was christened Harry. Liz Taylor was in the news again as she lost weight and announced plans for her eighth wedding. Who could help from

laughing as Clara Peller became America's hamburger queen with her cliché, "Where's the beef?" Throughout the year, the Jacksons electrified the world with their music and successful Victory tour.

In 1984, our heroes were not only athletic stars but also medical heroes. William Schroeder chose life with an artificial heart, and everyone pulled for Baby Fae in her struggle for life with an implanted baboon's heart. Through tears, the world kept up with the fate of David, the "bubble boy", who was born without immunity to disease. He underwent surgery in hopes of beginning a normal life but died shortly after experiencing his first hug.

Sarajevo was the center of attention for the Winter Olympics, and as summer rolled around, the world switched its focus to Los Angeles without the Russians. However, the fun and nationalism was still predominant, and America captured a record eighty-three gold medals. The Summer Olympics seemed to heighten American spirits as Mary Lou Retton captured our hearts with her gymnastic feats, and Greg Louganis turned one perfect dive into another. Spirit seemed to dominate sports in 1984, as the "wave" became popular in virtually every sports arena throughout the country. A couple of old champs woke up again as the Cubs won a divisional championship only to blow a 2-0 lead in the league championship playoff games. Then the Detroit Tigers relived their past as they cruised past the San Diego Padres to become World Series Champions. In basketball, the Boston Celtics overcame all odds to defeat the magical Lakers in seven games, while on the gridiron the 49er's defeated the Dolphins by a score of 38-16 in the Superbowl.

In 1984, the frontier of space was expanded as Bruce McCandless took the first free flight in space in a jet-powered backpack. Everyone was confused as the Bell telephone system was broken up, but we did keep our smiles as our search for peace and happiness continued. Once again, the United States met with Soviet officials to discuss arms control.

All together, 1984 was a year of excitement and adventures, a year in which memories will live in our hearts



Utter Destruction. This sight became one of many scenes of disaster late in March 1984. Tornadoes swept through the Carolinas leaving a wave of destruction in their path. Minor damage in Union County was little compared with that in Chesterfield County, SC. The county was declared a disaster area because of extensive damage to 22 homes and minor damage to another 300 homes.

forever. Unfortunately, we said good-bye to such friends as Martin Luther King, Sr., Richard Burton, Ethel Merman, Truman Capote, Count Basie, Marvin Gaye, Jackie Wilson, Jim Fixx, David Kennedy, Andy Kaufman, and Johnny Weissmuller.



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Signs of the Times. Campaign candidates display their claims along the corner of Sunset Avenue and Franklin Street in Monroe.

Evacuation Blues. Marshville resident Betty Sistar and her daughter Tammy spent the night in Monroe after a train derailment endangered the town.

Local News Captures Attention

While many of the headlining stories were happening elsewhere in the world, local news also captured our attention many times throughout the year. Destruction seemed to be the prevalent news item as tornadoes ripped through the area causing extensive damage while on April 10, 1984, a train derailment destroyed 3 downtown businesses in Marshville, resulting in the evacuation of the entire town. Luckily no one was injured in the accident which was caused by a weak wheel axle assembly.

In the political arena, Republican candidates swept all local offices for the first time in more than 100 years. President Reagan paid a special visit to Charlotte in 1984. Davidson professor, Jim Martin was elected governor of North Carolina, and former president Jimmy Carter paid a special visit to Wingate in February of 1985.

In Union County, construction on a new post office began, and the new

hospital was finally opened in March, 1985. Wingate College announced plans for the construction of a \$2.6 million recreation center, and Wingate students were delighted by the opening of the new Taco Bell in Monroe. A somewhat peaceful year was tainted by the abduction and assault of a female Burger King employee by an armed suspect. In December, an Anson County Sheriff's Deputy was killed in the line of duty while on a routine call, and two people were killed in McBee, SC when an Amtrak passenger train collided with a tractor trailer truck.

Excitement was also bountiful throughout the area as students rejoiced over the first snow-fall which closed area schools. The 4th annual Blooming Arts Festival was held in downtown Monroe; Jungle Aviation and Radio Service celebrated 50 years of service, and Forest Hills High School won the state 2A High School Football Championship.

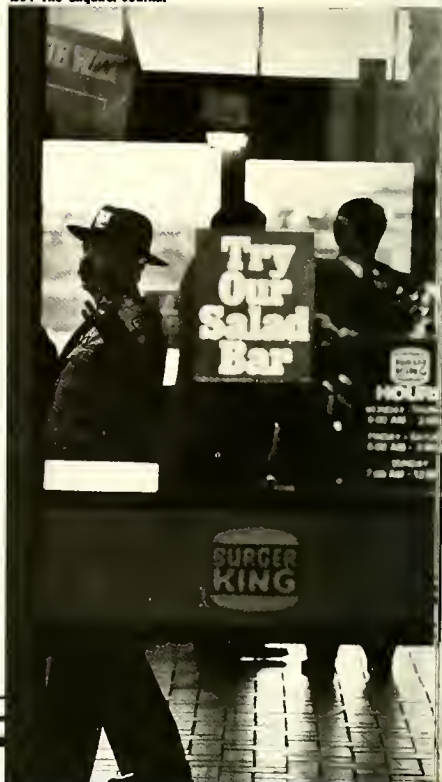


Friendly Support: Wingate VFDS, Tim Turner and Vanesa Ward, contemplate the train derailment in Marshville last spring.

Upholding Peace. An officer from the Union County Sheriff's Dept. investigates the robbery of a Monroe Burger King. An employee was abducted and assaulted after the theft.



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First Snowfall. Enjoying the early morning snow, Jessie and Buddy Gantt walk up North Main Street under a canopy of trees.

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Hard Campaigning. Even the campus was affected by the election year as the students supported their candidates.

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Changing Skyline. Taco Bell in Monroe takes shape in early March, 1984.



*Before
Our
Eyes*



Challenges

Alexander Zyl Solbinder Mike Wilton carefully reviews
his notes and prepares for the upcoming challenges

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A Manager's Point of View. Annette Byrd, a senior business major, is emphasizing management in her internship in the Men's Department at Belk. Men's division manager Brenda Carnes (Wingate Alumna) advises Byrd.



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Dateline-Marshville, NC. Senior Communications major, Beverly Brown, works on a story for Marshville's "Union News and Home." Her specialties are news and feature stories.

Live Broadcasting. Senior, Rob Knott, a communications major, works with Monroe's WDEX in broadcasting Wingate's basketball games. Knott's emphases are journalism and telecommunications.



≡ It's Not Just A Job . . . ≡

For over 106 Wingate students this year, part-time work means more than a little extra spending money. For students doing internships, their pay-off is in experience.

Many seniors opt for the chance to gain experience in their major by working an internship. All areas of study are represented ranging from communications to medical assisting to business.

Students must choose an organization and position consonant with their major. After making specific objectives, setting a minimum number of hours, and

getting departmental approval, the student is ready to begin.

Interns may earn as many as three hours credit for their work. An internship is also an attractive addition to a resume. However, most students agree that the experience in their chosen field is the best benefit.

One student remarked, "My internship allows me to obtain valuable experience in my field of study. Actually working in the business has helped me to make career decisions."

The Pressure is On. Sherry Gathings takes sophomore Jeanie Myers' blood pressure in practice for her internship. Gathings is a senior Medical Assisting Human Services major who will work at the Dove Clinic and Women's Clinic, Monroe, from March 4 to April 3.



Conferring Opinions. Bill Parrish, senior majoring in communications, discusses his impressions of Jimmy Carter's press conference with Lu Ann Cahn of WBTV. He is interning in the newsroom at WBTV.



Teacher! Teacher! Student teaching is exciting for senior Lori Shoe, an education major. Her emphasis is the social sciences.

"Will Wingate pass the test?"

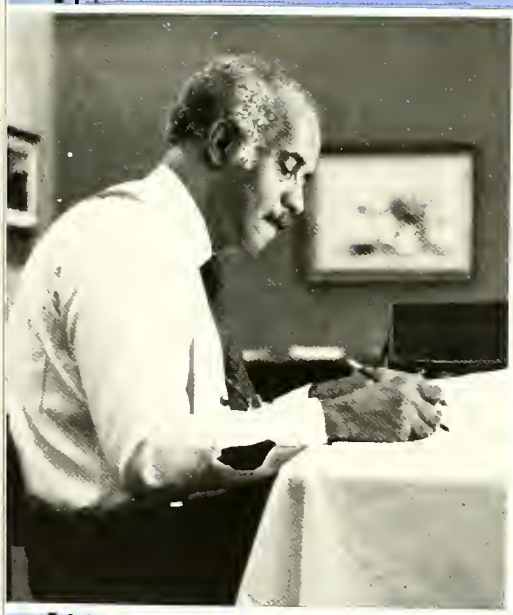
In any given year at Wingate one will hear students constantly asking themselves, "Did I pass the test?" This year the tables turned as faculty and administration asked themselves whether or not Wingate would pass the test to reaffirm its accreditation.

This year marked the culmination of an eighteen month process in which faculty and administration sought to re-evaluate Wingate's purpose and to determine its success in fulfilling it. The administration chose eleven faculty members to serve as the steering committee for the Self Study. Dr. Beverly Christopher served as the director of the committee, and Dr. Keith Griffin served as the editor. The other nine members each chaired a subcommittee, compiled comprehensive reports on the information gathered, and submitted them to the administration for review.

The Self Study played a major role in the reaffirmation of accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). A group of fourteen people representing SACS received the Self Study to examine prior to their visit

on campus. This group was comprised of the members of faculty and administration from colleges and universities from other states. Each member of the SACS committee reviewed the field of his expertise at Wingate. During the committee's visit, they observed the faculty and students to access the validity of Wingate's Statement of Purpose. After interviewing faculty and students, the SACS committee met in Burnside-Dalton to report its findings and to vote on the reaffirmation. The committee made several minor recommendations to improve the educational program, all of which had been noted as areas needing improvement by Wingate's steering committee. Although the formal statement of reaffirmation of accreditation will not be released until December 1985, the SACS committee commended Wingate for its continuing strong educational program and its atmosphere which is so conducive to a valuable college experience.

A Close Evaluation. It seems as if the work will never end for these two busy SACS members, Dr. Julia Tidwell and Dr. Pam Levi.



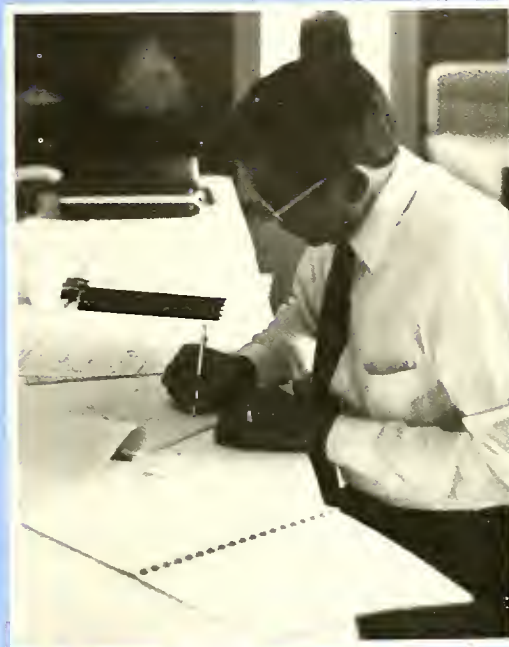
Carefully Analyzing. Dr. Oscar Rogers ponders Wingate's statement of purpose.

Lending a Helping Hand. Dr. Paul Corts and Dr. Harold Wade take time out from their busy schedules for a friendly conversation.

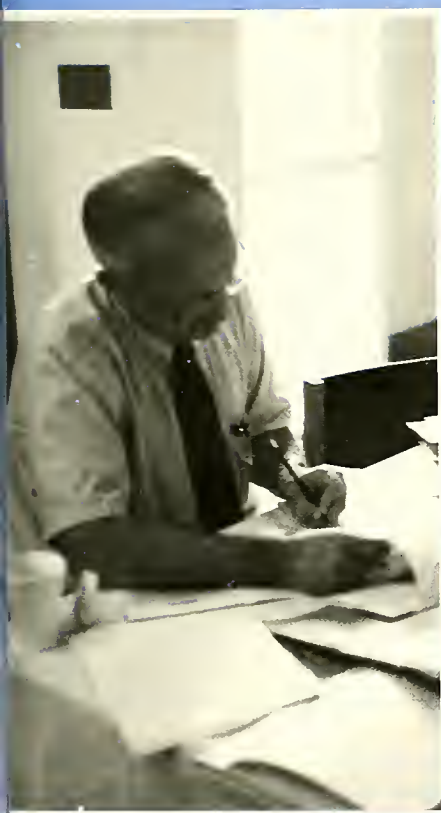




Taking Essential Notes. Dr. Bhagwan Gupta works diligently to complete his report on the physical and financial resources of Wingate.



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Comparing Evaluations. Dr. Harold Wade and Dr. Walter Smith share concluding comments for the final report.

Those Never-ending Reports. With miles of paperwork behind him, Dr. Walter Smith wraps up his work as the committee chairman.

Women in White

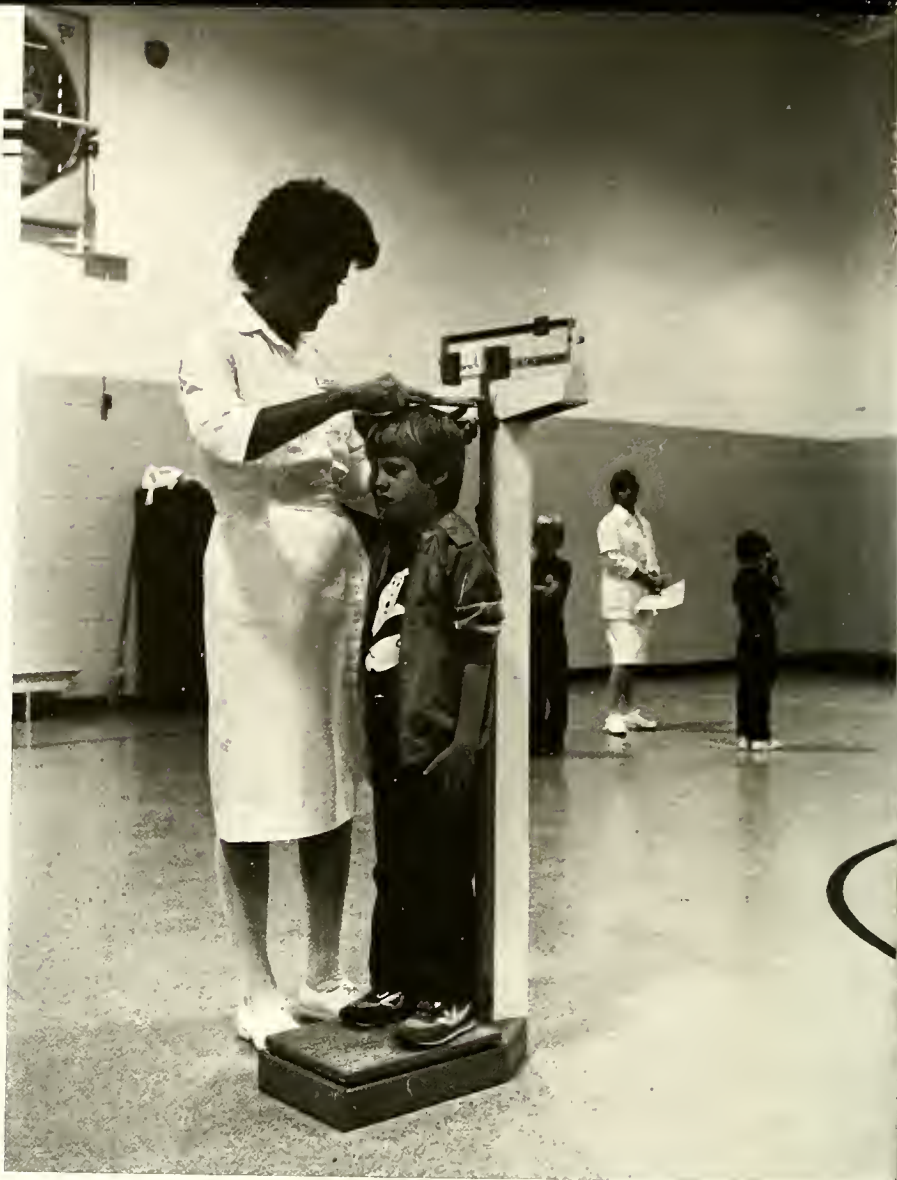
Wingate's women in white added a healthy dose of the medical field to campus life.

Almost 50 registered nurses entered Wingate's new Bachelor of Science completion program, while 25 medical assisting students sought training for a similar allied health career.

Dr. Geraldine Jordan headed the Bachelor of Science completion program teaching night classes here and at satellite campuses in Concord and Wadesboro. Already employed registered nurses ranging in age from 21 to 62 took advantage of the program to add a new professionalism to their careers. Before they enrolled in the program, however, two years of planning had to be done. Jordan compared designing a suitable curriculum to "starting from scratch." She received help in the area from nurse instructor Kathie Greaves, who tried to create a progressive curriculum that meets the needs of nursing students and instructors. The nurses took nursing theory and death psychology, and Greaves taught a health assessment class in the spring.

In addition to the nurses, Wingate's medical assisting students donned white uniforms and lab coats and turned their thoughts to medicine. First-year students, led by Ms. Ruth Patterson, delved into a world of administrative skills as well as medical terminology and pharmacology. Second-year veterans put their knowledge into practice. Monday and Thursday night labs with Mrs. Margaret Murray and Mrs. Sissy Booth's MA 201 class gave them skills to put to use in screenings for elementary school children and Wingate's annual blood-mobile.

Sophomore medical assisting students spent the first six weeks of the spring semester making final preparations for eight-week internships in doctors' offices and for June's Certified Medical Assistant Exam.



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Veterans. Second-year medical assisting students performed a screening at Wingate Elementary. Front Row: Lisa Huggins, Shelley Benton, Jeanie Myers, Sonja Ranson, Missy Pulliam, Candi Viands.

Back Row: Mrs. Sissy Booth, R.N., Sherry Gathings, Lisa Tilley, Darry Darby, Martha Daniels, Pam Bridges, Rhonda Lampkin, Donna Dean, Ms. Ruth Patterson, program director.

Measuring Up. Medical assisting student Donna Dean measures the height of a Wingate Elementary pupil.

Working Late. Nurses in Wingate's completion program must utilize their time wisely to include night classes.



Kimrey

Top Line Please. A Wingate Elementary child reads the eye chart for sophomore medical assisting students Rhonda Lampkin and Pam Bridges.



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Sharing Experiences. Working as registered nurses all day gives these part-time students plenty to discuss during evening classes.



Kimrey

A Really Good Show. The Ethel K. Smith Library A.V. room provides a place for nurses to view films and get instruction from program director Dr. Geraldine Jordan.



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Getting the Christmas Feeling. The concert choir performs Christmas carols under the direction of Dr. Ron Bostic during the Christmas Lyceum Concert.

A Christmas Message. Jim McCoy, head of the Life Issues programs, spoke at the final convocation of the Fall Semester.



Coming to Our Senses

Most of Wingate's Thursday mornings offer unique opportunities. Life Issues, a program designed to make students more aware of many cultural aspects of life, is a requirement of the Wingate College curriculum. Morning events are scheduled on Thursdays at 9:30, while evening lyceum events draw crowds to Austin Auditorium and Laney Hall on various week nights.

For at least three quarters of their time at Wingate, students must attend a minimum of six morning sessions and two lyceum events each semester. These sessions deal with humorous and serious topics and always provoke thought.

"Coming to Our Senses" was the theme for the fall semester's Life Issues program. The simple phrase was illustrated in a variety of ways with visits from prominent and outstanding speakers. Students were challenged to widen their

Strumming and Singing Southern Style. "Cotton Patch Gospel" shares the message of Jesus Christ's life.

views with a sense of story, history, humor, right and wrong, compassion, and gratitude.

The semester's Life Issues assemblies were far from disappointing. Early in the semester Jackie Torrence, a professional story teller from Granite Quarry, NC, captivated her audience with stories passed down to her from older generations of her family and friends. Ms. Torrence emphasized the importance of "word of mouth" in passing along stories and heritage to those younger than her audience. Her rendition of "Jack and the King" added a bit of hilarity as she held the audience spell-bound with words full of description and expression. The entertainer's mysterious story of a mother being buried alive moved the audience with compassion as Ms. Torrence took the role of a little girl.

Doug Marlette's "A Sense of Humor" brought laughter from the Life Issues

audience, but also caused some serious thought over political and world situations. Marlette's controversial cartoons editorialized on everything from women's wages to religious figures. He presented students with a slide show including quite a few cartoons that commented on the Reagan administration.

Numerous lyceum events were offered for students to attend. September 13's "Cotton Patch Gospel" sparked controversy. The story of Christ set in contemporary Georgia was refreshing to some students, while others saw the musical's mixture of scripture and sarcasm as almost sacrilegious. Later in the fall semester, students were entertained by the Air Force Band, the North Carolina Dance Theatre, and a Donald Sutherland organ recital. Wingate College Theatre's production of "Look Homeward Angel" was also offered as a lyceum event.



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Singing the Joys of Christmas. Karla Lowman and Tyler Moore, members of the concert Chorale, perform at the Christmas convocation.

Dance Extravaganza. The North Carolina Dance Theater brings a unique entertainment opportunity to Wingate students.

It's No 9 to 5 Task

"Tumble out of bed and stumble to the kitchen to pour myself a cup of ambition, yawned and stretched and tried to come to life." These are the key words in the penned hit "9 to 5" sung by Dolly Parton. Many Wingate students can relate to the words in that song. Although not many students have a full time job, some unfortunate students do have classes from 8 in the morning to late at night.

A few students have classes in the morning, take a break for lunch and then return to their afternoon classes. After they complete these classes, they find themselves in a lab of one form or another. For example, Pre-med students have a science lab on Friday evenings.

If one is a music major, his friends might find him in the practice rooms diligently practicing. Medical Assistants find themselves frequently visiting their labs during the evening hours. The nursing program offers many of its classes at night. Many of the more difficult classes meet for three hours once a week during night time hours. Just imagine how hard it must be to concentrate as peers enjoy all the happenings around the "Gate." Not to mention all those long laboring hours of endurance as one tries to complete that

paper or to finish all those difficult assignments. Let's face it — osmosis does not happen all that often!

Now let's journey to observe a few people at a closer look. The editor of "The Weekly Triangle," Angela Foster spent many of her nights in the Triangle office working on layouts for the next issue of the paper. She found it difficult to balance her work load and her class work. Yet, she survived the year. Another group of people that deserve a closer look is "The Gate" staff. They put in many long hours late at night to complete the publication of this book. Each had to fit quality time for class and yearbook. As we all know, professors are quite demanding at times. However, for every groan, scream, and moan, there were a thousand laughs and friendships made in the duration of the year. The executive offices of the SGA successfully provided activities for the students.

We are all aware of how difficult it is to have a full time job, but for many students their schedules require more work than a full time job does. Classes are indeed important. They are quite demanding; however, after the work load is completed, students sit back and marvel at their accomplishments.



Monday's Blues. This early morning class intently listens during an 8:00 lecture.

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Could it be osmosis? Keith Coble continues to work in his Biology lab as the outside world plunges into darkness.



Kimrey

Alan



Gee, isn't clay fun? Cindy Holder, Sophia Hollingsworth, Lisa Dedmon, and Andrea Beach enjoy this creative course during a night class.

Writing notes is one way to stay awake during those 8:00 classes. Stark Welch completes another page during her Math 108 class.



Kimzey



Kimzey

The 8:00 wonder. "Why did I ever take an 8:00 class?" The faces of Kevin Herring, Donna Morgan, and Kelly Austin express that very thought.

Honors - A Stimulating Experience

Looking for a challenge? The Honors Program provides such a challenge to highly motivated Wingate students. Every year, upcoming freshmen who graduated at or near the top of their senior class are invited to join the honors program with classes in English and history under a common advisor group with Mr. Maurice Thomas. This year's classes taught by Dr. Sylvia Little and Dr. Jerry Surratt were more interesting, more fun, and more stimulating because of their small number of students, approximately 20-25, and their emphasis on individuality. The smaller more informal classes gave students the opportunity for more independent work, critical thinking, and creative expression. In Dr. Little's freshman honors English class, for example, students were exposed to fiction, drama, and poetry sharing a variety of thematic topics such as "Conformity and Rebellion," "Love and Hate," and "Innocence and Experience." In freshman honors history, Dr. Jerry Surratt led the class in an invigorating exploration of civilization from the beginning to present times. In addition to in-depth lectures, the students had weekly class discussions on response papers they wrote on a variety of questions reflecting the trends of history.

Students interested in more than the standard honors courses of English and history could also expand and tailor their

classes to reflect their own particular interests while at Wingate. In this program, In-Course Honors, students are able to petition their professors for projects and assignments that surpass the regular requirements of the class and earn an honors designation for the class. Some of the examples of the in-course honors projects reflecting the imagination and interests of the participants include the expansion of a regular calculus course to include computer projects, the combination of a creative writing project with a study of today's poetry and art, projects above and beyond regular requirements that are seen throughout the entire campus.

Every fall, top-ranked high school seniors come to Wingate in search of scholarships. On December 1, 1984 and February 16, 1985, the Honor Scholarship days, students competed for scholarships ranging from the highly prestigious Belk Scholarship to the Trustee's Scholarship. In their competition, students were interviewed by a group of three including a trustee, a faculty member, and a student. The results of the interviews and the award of the scholarships were sent to the students usually a week after the interview.

A President's Work is Never Done. Dr. Paul Corts embodies the friendliness of Wingate as he offers a welcoming word to the parents of hopeful scholarship recipients.



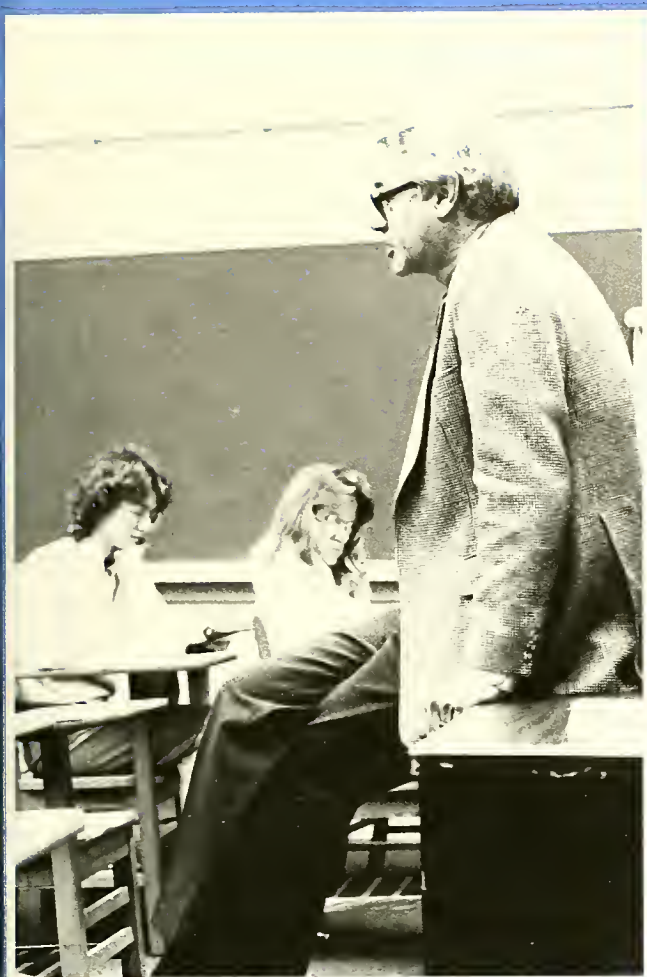
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A Word about Wingate. Faculty member Dr. Robert Bodycombe and freshman Fred Edwards answer the questions of students as they await their turn to be interviewed.
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A Light Moment in History. Dr. Surratt takes a pause in his lecture and amuses his students.





Another Day in the Learning Experience. Dr. Jerry Surratt explores the renaissance ages while students Kelly Austin and Beth Hash take notes.

Supplying Answers. Dr. Paul Corts and freshman Nanda English answer questions of prospective students and their parents.



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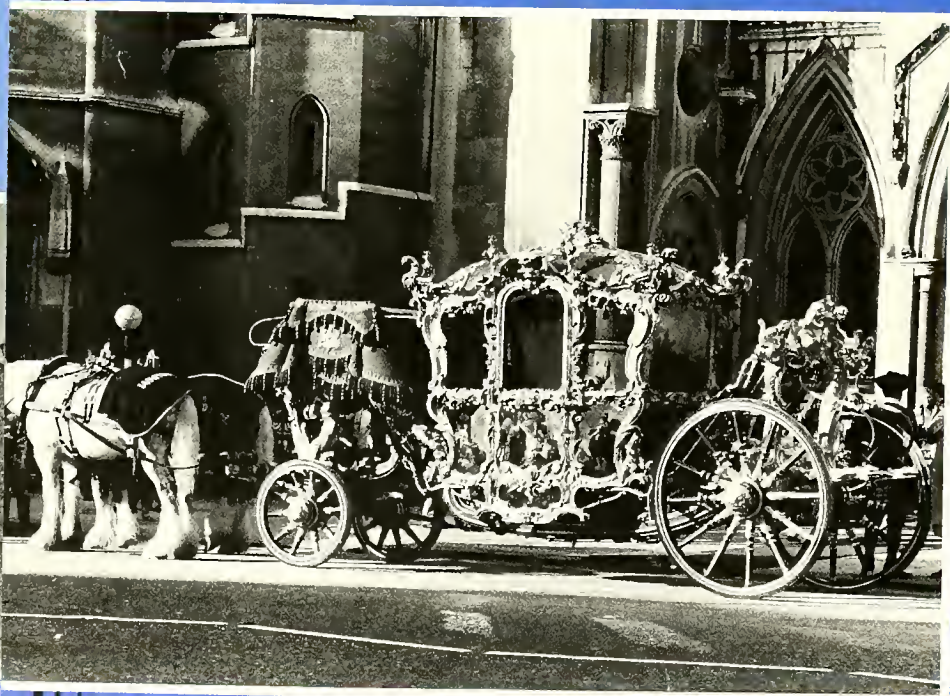
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Always Available with a Friendly Word and Smile. Assistant Director of Admissions Steve Poston gives last minute reassurance to an anxious student awaiting her interview.

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Can it be Cinderella? While the new Lord Mayor of London is sworn into office, his coach waits for his arrival for the processional.

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Tradition. Still dressed in their traditional wigs, two of London's prestigious barristers walk through the Inns of Court on their way to a judicial hearing.



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Eleven Visit Wingate's Eastern Campus

Eleven Wingate students and the Dr. Ken Pickerill family delighted in three months of study and adventure as participants in the Wingate-in-London program during fall semester.

Travel was a major part of the semester as almost everyone spent weekends in Edinburgh, Scotland; Paris, France; Athens, Greece; Windermere, England; Brugge, Belgium; and finally, Munich, Germany. The group went to Ironbridge in Telford, Shropshire, where the Industrial Revolution had its beginning in England. Other day trips included Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Windsor, Stratford-upon-Avon, Greenwich, Bath, Canterbury, and Leeds Castle near Maidstone, Kent.

Sandwiched between weekend travel were classes taught by British professors and Dr. Pickerill. On Mondays, Rona Laurie, an instructor at

London's Guildhall School of Theater, taught the group speech and theater. Tuesday and Thursday mornings, Dr. Pickerill taught a course on the Industrial Revolution, and Tuesday nights the students went to Spurgeon's College in southwest London for a course on great Christian writers. Dr. David Wood of Britain lectured on British politics on Thursday afternoons. Each student had his own independent study to conduct as well.

London theater was a popular source of evening entertainment. Students saw *Twelfth Night*, *Cats*, *Passion Play*, *Forty Years On*, *Noises Off*, *Little Hotel on the Side*, *West Side Story*, *Richard III*, *Of Mice and Men*, *Stage Door*, *Starlight Express*, *Little Shop of Horrors*, *The Real Thing*, *The Ancient Mariner*, *Evita*, and *Mousetrap*. Ticket prices ranged from one pound for *Stage Door* up to fifteen

pounds for *Cats*.

Being London residents for three months brought everyone into direct contact with English citizens, and group members made many friends along the way. Lois Marlow, a senior, remarked, "From previous international experiences, I've found that having time to meet the people is the best part of traveling."

Sophomore Anne Hydrick was pleased with the semester abroad. "I've learned a lot about people from the English culture by living among them. I wouldn't trade the experience for anything."

"Although it was very enjoyable and educational in every way," said junior John Haynes, "it helped me realize exactly how much I appreciate life in America."

Beverly Brown, a senior, concluded that foreign travel is one of the best ways to discover pride in being American. She explained, "When you're over there, wherever 'there' may be, you can't help feeling gushy and patriotic when you see a sharp marine guarding an embassy with old Glory flapping above. You can't beat that sight when you're 4000 miles from home!"

The Wingate-in-London students were Lydia Lemmons, Tammy Efrid, Lois Marlow, John Haynes, Anne Hydrick, Tamara Mathis, Angie Helms, Mary Burt Mauney, Debbie Johnson, Bruce Deaton, Dr. Ken Pickerill, Linda Pickerill, and the Pickerills' two children Andrew and Christy.

Checking Out the Street Life. Taking their classroom into the narrow back streets, Dr. Pickerill and students explore some of London's historic, yet lesser known areas.

Breathtaking Scenery. Brugge, Belgium, aside from its world famous chocolate, is also known as the "Venice of the North" for its numerous canals throughout the town.



A Look To The Past. The Church of Our Lady in Brugge, Belgium dates from the 11th century and has a "Madonna and Child" statue carved by Michelangelo.

The Lucky Dozen. Mary Burt Mauney, Lydia Lemmons, Lois Marlow, Dr. Pickerill, Bruce Deaton, Angie Helms, Beverly Brown, Ann Hydrick, Tammy Efrid, Debbie Johnson, Tamara Mathis, John Haynes.

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On Acropolis Hill. Students examined the ruins of Ancient Athens.



At The Top. Anita West, Robin Chaney, and Teresa Maner grace Athena's temple, the Parthenon.



Photos by C. Rogers



The Thrill of Victory. Dr. John Mark Carter stands in front of the archway leading into the first Olympic Stadium.

The Gang's All Here. The entire Athens Winternational groups gather at the bottom of the Oracle of Delphi.



Athens: An Eye-Opening Experience



The first groups to leave on the 1984 Winternational program were those departing for Athens, Greece. Led by Dr. Keith Griffin, whose group studied the "Roots of Western Rhetoric," and Dr. John Mark Carter, who focused on "Athens: The Nursery of Western Civilization," all travelers gathered at Greensboro Airport to venture to an entirely different part of the world. Their excitement faded a little when the group was grounded in New York because of snow, but all anticipated their arrival in Athens.

Upon their arrival in Greece, the groups immediately began observing the country's history and culture. The groups visited such sites as Olympia, The Corinth Canal, Oracle of Delphi, and the Acropolis. The groups also were able to cruise aboard the "Saronic Star" and visit three Greek islands. One memorable highlight of the trip was the participation of students in Greek folk dances at a tavern. The Winternational groups encountered an eye-opening experience in Athens, and it was a trip that will remain in their minds forever.



A Skyline. With a population of 3.5 million, students experience a variety of cultures in the metropolis of Athens.

All Aboard. Some members of Dr. Carter's group huddle on deck before leaving the dock on a tour of the Greek Islands.

When in Rome

"When in Rome, do as the Romans do." Two groups of Winternational students, led by Dr. Robert Doak and the Reverend Jim McCoy, accepted the challenge and met at Wingate on New Year's Eve to head for Italy's capital. Forty-three travelers set out to gain an understanding of Doak's study on Rome's history and culture, and McCoy's emphasis on Christian Rome.

After a bus ride to Greensboro, a flight to New York, a seven-hour adventure on a 747, and a flight over the Alps to Da Vinci Airport, Rome became a reality. The first day's tour introduced students to the Colosseum, the Trevi Fountain, the Roman Forum, and a thrill seeking bus driver named Antonio.

Day two began with a visit to the Vatican, where students attended the first Papal Audience of 1985. The Pope addressed the international crowd in seven languages and spoke personally with several Wingate students. St. Peter's Square and Basilica became the next attractions, as students toured the world's largest church and were surprised to meet the Rev. Jesse Jackson.

Thursday, Jan. 3 brought an excursion to Naples and Sorrento, a visit to the ancient city of Herculaneum, and a CLIMB to the top of a 4,000 ft. volcano called Mount Vesuvius. A one night stay in Sorrento's Cesare Augusto Hotel provided rest for Friday's exploration of Pompeii and the trip back to Rome. Saturday was dedicated to shopping and an evening visit to the Capitoline Museum.

The national holiday of Epiphany came on January 6, when Romans were greeted by their first snow in 14 years. Low temperatures and icy roads made Monday's adventures even more challenging as Winternational students searched out souvenirs, snapped photographs, and struggled to absorb as much of Rome as possible on their last day.

Leaving was somewhat less exciting than arriving. In ten short days Hotel Rivoli on Via Teramelli had become home. Its halls had echoed with cries of kidnapped Cabbage Patch dolls and laughter from midnight lobby meetings. The all-American scrambled egg had been replaced by Maria Theresa's hard rolls. Bus 26 had become as familiar as the Coffee Shop No Stop, and Italian phrases like, "Dove il gabinetto?" were old hat.

So, while in Rome, Winternational students did as the Romans do, and had the experience of a lifetime. Monty Helms summed up her hours abroad by saying, "I don't think I've ever had so many enjoyable times all packed into ten straight days."

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Helms



Burke

First Impression. The first day in Rome takes groups led by Reverend Jim McCoy and Dr. Robert Doak to the Colosseum.

Colosseum Grandeur. Rome's three-story Colosseum has been a focal point in Italy's capital for 19 centuries.

Piazza St. Pietro. After seeing the Pope, students toured St. Peter's Basilica and went to the top of the rotunda.



Burleson

Roman Rush Hour. The top of the Piazza di Spagna provides a view of early afternoon's crowded back streets.



Helms



Helms

The Beauty and the Beast. Mount Vesuvius rises behind the ruins of Pompeii, a city the volcano buried in 79 A.D.

Airport Siesta. The lobby of LaGuardia Airport provides an acceptable, if not appropriate, place for jet lag victims to relax. "Maybe if we click our heels together three times ..."



Helms

A Chance of a Lifetime

It isn't often that students get the opportunity to visit international cities like Paris and London, but quite a few sophomores were treated to ten days in these cities of history and romance.

Dr. Larry Veenstra's group studied chateaux and cathedrals of Paris, while Dr. Lex Youngman's class photographed the city. Dining at the top of the Eiffel Tower and learning the Metro system were highlights of the Paris trip. According to Jill Parrish, "I was amazed at how old other countries are compared to the United States. The Paris experience was unforgettable."

Winternational travelers in London were taken back in time as the history of Buckingham Palace, St. Paul's Cathedral, and Westminster Abbey was brought into perspective. In ten days, students visited everything from Windsor Castle to Trafalgar Square. Shakespeare's birthplace was visited, along with Canterbury and Coventry.

Six groups of sophomores shared the Winternational experience in London. Once in London, Dr. Ron Bostic's group looked for evidence of England at the Time of Henry VIII.

Dean Bill Nash's students investigated Sherlock Holmes - the Great Detec-

tive. Those led by Dr. Ernest Lee concentrated on Shakespeare and the Development of British Theatre, while Dean Mary Gowan's class took a royal look at Heirs to the British Throne.

No subject escaped study in London. Democracy versus Totalitarianism: The British Response to the Rise of the Dictator States 1925-1941 was the topic for Dr. Robert Ferguson's group, and Dr. Martha Asti provided an examination of Cathedrals of Southern England.

Windsor Castle, the London Tower,

and the changing of the Guard were the highlights of the trip Bryon Burgess referred to as, "Everything I thought it would be and more."

Experiencing the history and grandeur of Paris and London was certainly a chance of a lifetime.

Romantic Settings. While visiting the Chateaux de Chambord, students were overwhelmed with its beauty.



J. Parrish



J. Parrish

A Look at Gothic Perspective. Notre Dame is one of the most famous churches for its spectacular architectural design.

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Paris Trademark. When asked something about Paris, the first impression that comes to mind is the Eiffel Tower. Louvenda Gray, Jill Parrish, Karen Hedgecock, and Rhonda Lampkin pause a few moments under the famous trademark.



J. Parrish

London's Famous Landmark. Although covered with scaffolding, Big Ben is still a major part of the London skyline.

Rainy Days and Mondays Don't Get Us Down. Wingate students pause before passing through Admiralty Arch.



Drake



Drake



Drake



Drake

High Expectations. As Dean Nash observes the pre-take-off chaos, Melissa Drake and Jenny Allen anxiously await their departure from Atlanta.

Friendly Assistance. Dean Gowan pauses to ask a bobby for directions outside of Buckingham Palace.

The Rewards of Hard Work

Wingate's educational program is often a very challenging one because of its high academic standards. Faculty and administration work together closely to encourage students to strive for excellence. Honor societies like Alpha Chi and Phi Eta Sigma offer recognition and increase opportunities for students whose goal is excellence. In addition to recognizing scholarship, these organizations are an active service.

Wingate's Alpha Chi Honor Society rewards students for outstanding scholastic achievement. A committee of faculty elects the members after it has confirmed a student's eligibility. The committee considers the student's classification and academic record.

Students qualifying as members of Alpha Chi must be undergraduate students of junior or senior standing. A student must have been classified as a regular student in the electing institution not less than one academic year prior to election. A part-time student must have earned a minimum of 24 semester hours in order to qualify for membership.

The committee examines a student's academic record by researching grade point average and number of courses failed, if any. Only the top ten percent of the junior and senior classes are elected to Alpha Chi. A student must maintain a 3.5 grade point average to remain in the Honor Society.

This year twenty-five juniors and two seniors have been inducted to Wingate's chapter of Alpha Chi.

Phi Eta Sigma is another honor society at Wingate which was begun in April of 1983. Eligibility for membership is based on freshman cumulative grade

point average or the cumulative grade point average of a student's first semester at Wingate. Although membership is based on academic performance in the freshman year, members aren't actually initiated into Phi Eta Sigma until their sophomore year. Students initiated into Phi Eta remain members until they graduate, regardless of grade point average beyond the freshman year.

This honor society currently has approximately 90 members, including 5 officers. The officers are: Jo Coleman, President; Donna Long, Vice-president; Karen Baucom, Secretary; Floyd Benfield, Treasurer; and Susan Helms, Senior Adviser. Dr. Robert Doak serves as the club adviser.

Wingate's chapter of Phi Eta sent Luanne Burleson, Karen Baucom, and Jo Coleman to the Phi Eta Sigma national convention which was held in November. This interaction with other club members from around the nation offered valuable suggestions for projects for the individual chapters. The club began some service projects as they distributed "Hints on How to Study" pamphlets at summer orientation. As the honor society becomes more established, it will sponsor more service projects to aid fellow students at Wingate.

First Year Officers of Phi Eta Sigma. In April of 1983 Wingate established the new honor organization Phi Eta Sigma. Dr. Robert Doak, Club Adviser; Jo Coleman, President; Floyd Benfield, Treasurer; Susan Helms, Senior Adviser; Karen Baucom, Secretary; Donna Long, Vice-President.



A Brief Conversation. Commuting Student, Renee Outen takes a few minutes to catch up on the latest campus news with Triangle Editor, Angela Foster.



Dining in Class. Members of Alpha Chi relax as they chat before dinner at the Fall Pre-Induction Banquet.



Society Dinner. Alpha Chi members Sharon Crisco and Catherine McCray socialize in the W.T. Harris Laverne Room.



Evans

Burleson



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White

The National Conference. Jo Coleman and Karen Baucom attended lectures with much excitement and enthusiasm.

Waiting For The Big Moment. Candidates of Phi Eta Sigma organization wait for the ceremony to commence.

Rewarding Excellence

Academic excellence is rewarded in classrooms, but what about excellence in extracurricular activities?

Honor societies like Alpha Mu Gamma, Alpha Psi Omega, and Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha recognize students who excel outside the classroom as well as in their studies.

Alpha Mu Gamma, led by president Donna Jones, concerns itself with achievements in languages and encourages interest in literatures and civilizations. Members must maintain at least two A's and a B in foreign language courses.

Achievements in dramatics are rewarded by Alpha Psi Omega. Members are initiated into this honorary society in April on the basis of a point system. Students attain points by their performance in major and minor roles as well as by working on the technical aspects of the drama club. Faculty adviser Mr. Ernest Lee and club president Lisa Marlow provide leadership for Wingate's theater productions.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha is open to students who have completed three semesters, rank in the upper 35 percent of their class, and have a distinguished record of participation in speaking activities, such as debating, for at least two years. Dr. Keith Griffin advises the group led by president Beth Mason.

Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha - Front row: Mr. Mike Fisher, Debate Coach; Steve Garrett, Beth Mason, President; Dr. Keith Griffin, Adviser. Second row: Cindi Ray, Steve Nedvidek, Angela Foster.



Drake



Lee's Studio

That's Debatable! Sophomore Cindi Ray works on a case for Wingate's award-winning debate team. The team hosted a debate tournament in February.



Photos by Drake

Alpha Mu Gamma - Bill Parrish, Anne Hydrick, Treasurer; Carol Gillis, Vice-President; Donna Jones, President; Ms. Helen Cowsert, Adviser.



Admired Adviser. Ms. Helen Cowsert officially ended her teaching career this Spring. Her 44 years of service included teaching Spanish and French and advising Alpha Mu Gamma.

Alpha Psi Omega - Front Row: Jim Hinson, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. Ernest Lee, Adviser; Colon McLean. Second Row: Lisa Marlow, President; Jo Coleman, Vice-President.



Thirty-two Elected to Who's Who

A most prestigious honor for a college student is the opportunity to become a member of the national organization, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Thirty-two Wingate seniors were named to the prominent organization during the 1984-85 academic year.

The faculty and administration of the college voted on eligible seniors.

Then the Student Affairs Committee, which consists of various faculty members, administrators, and students, reviewed and tallied the votes. The recipients were then notified of their honor. Leadership, scholarship, and involvement were several of the qualities that were considered in selecting the Who's Who candidates.

This year's Who's Who candidates

will receive a certificate of merit. Their names will be recorded in the annual edition of the Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. Wingate College can certainly be proud of the 1984-85 selected Who's Who students. These students have contributed a great deal to Wingate, and we congratulate them on this outstanding achievement.



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Larry Abernathy



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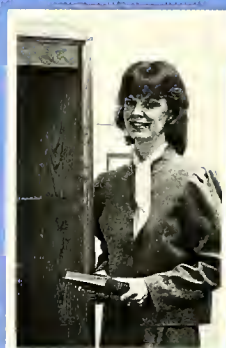
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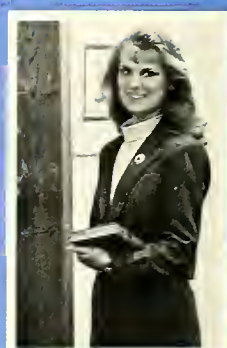
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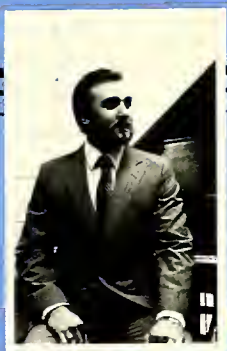
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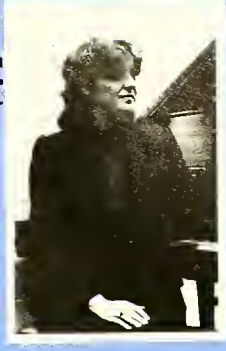
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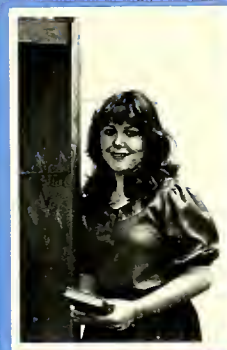
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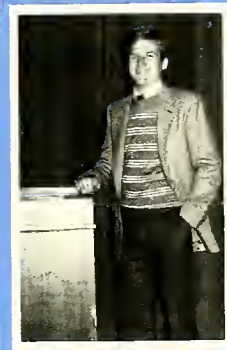
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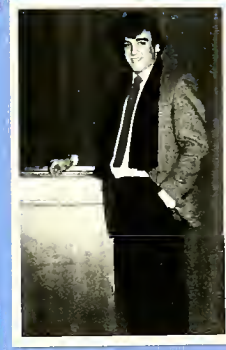
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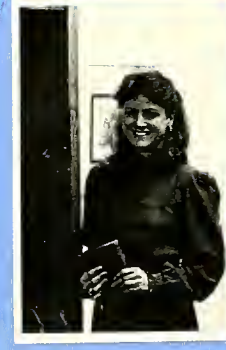
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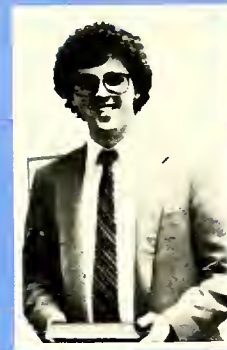
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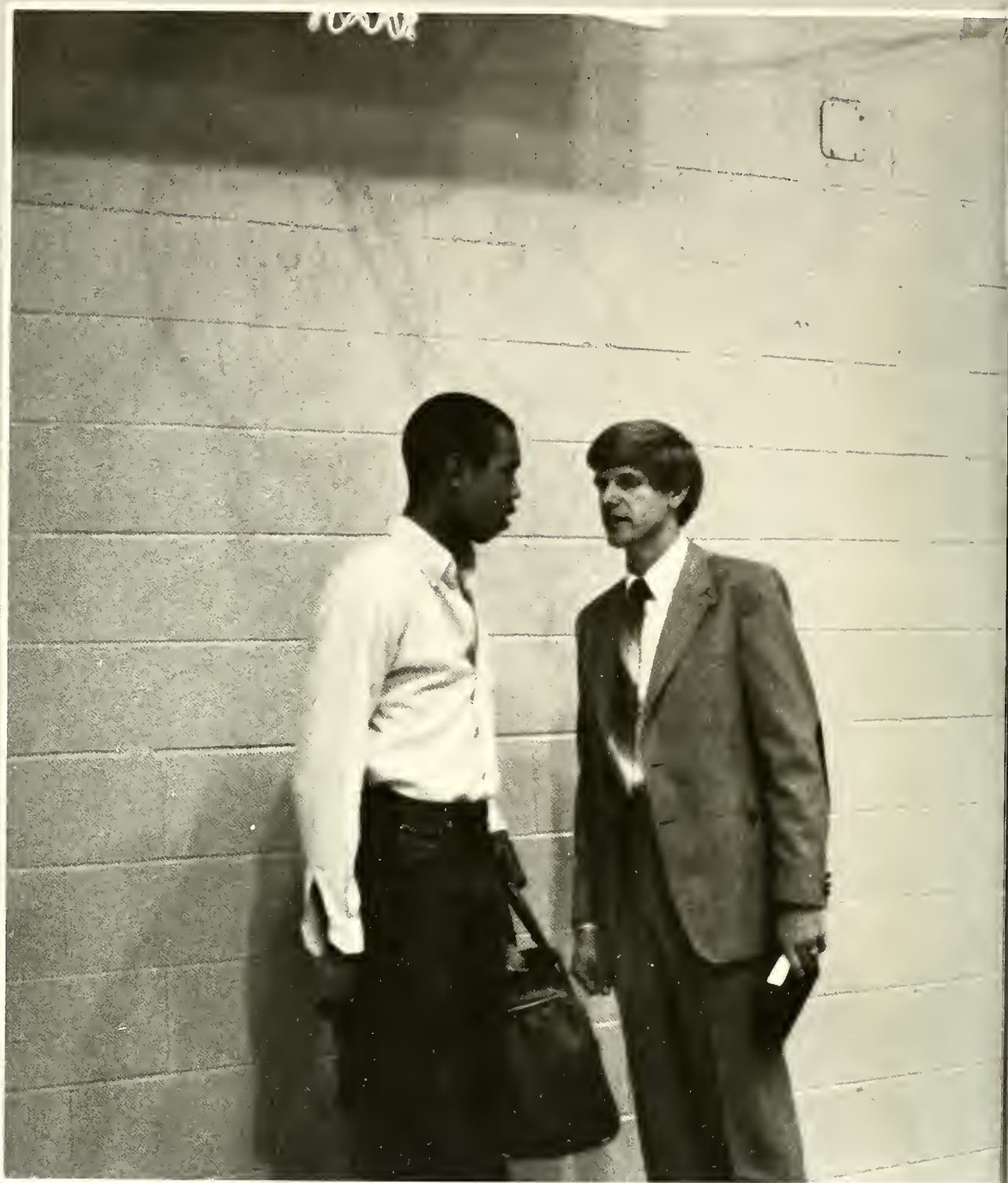
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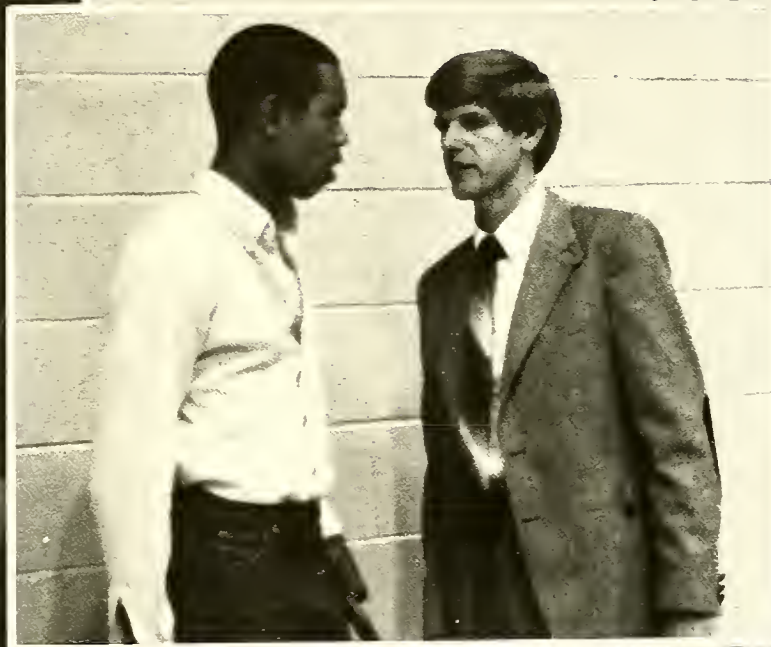


Kinney

David Sherwood



Before Our Eyes



Mentors

Before the Big Game. All of the faculty, administration, staff, and employees give us guidance. Through them, we learn not only academics, but about life and ourselves as well. Coach Steve Hudson encourages Levelle Williams before an upcoming game.

Kale

Trustees Establish Policies

The Board of Trustees is a governing body elected by the Baptist State Convention to establish the policies of the college. The Board members must be North Carolina residents and active members of a Southern Baptist church. The twenty-eight members of the Board for the 1984-85 term come from a variety of backgrounds. Most of them are businessmen or educators who are well-versed in managing a large organization and committed to excellence in education. The Board governs the college by appointing a president to enforce the policies it establishes. The Board meets three times a year to analyze and vote on the ideas presented by the president and business administration.

Current members of the Board are W. T. Harris, Thomas B. Rushing, Margaret K. Shields, Dale O. Steele, Curtis R. Todd, Jarvis A. Warren, H. Fields Young, Jr., Evelyn W. Bingham, Paul J. Helms, O.D., Dewey Hobbs, Ronald G. Huff, F. A. Huntley, Bill Swan, Clifton B. Vann, III, Julie Boone, E.D. Gaskins, L. L. Helms, Jack C. Lail, Luther T. Moore, David B. Smith, Margaret L. Stallworth, Robert H. Allen, Sr., C. B. Crook, Jr., Henry B. Gaye, H. Clark Goodwin, Andrew M. Lang, M.D., and Dr. Lloyd Y. Thayer.

Members of The Board whose terms expired after the fall semester are Dan L. Gay, C. Fred Lovette, Maurice J. Pickler, Bruce M. Simpson, Allen A. Smith, W.J. Smith, Jr., and Jack M. Taylor.

The board of Overseers consists of George A. Batte, Jr., Irwin Belk, James R. Braswell, Leslie H. Caison, Jr., R. Glenn Callaway, Julian A. Cave, Jr., C. B. Crook, Jr., Harry L. Dalton, N. K. Dickerson, Thomas P. Dillon, Helen Jones Gandy, Allen Griffin, C. Frank Griffin, James A. Hardison, Jr., J. Ben Helms, Charles C. Hunley, Thomas N. Ingram, Bobby Jones, Charles McGee, Richard M. McGee, George L. Miller, James D. Nisbet, Oliver Nisbet, Reece A. Overcash, Jr., Gwendolyn M. Perkins, M.D., J. C. Plyler, M. A. Powers, J. Clayton Purser, J. R. Renfrow, Jr., Mack E. Smith, Jr., Roald Sorensen, L. Carlton Tyson, L. J. Watson, Jr., Lewis Whitley, and Gordon W. Yarborough.

The Board of Overseers is a consulting group of friends of the college with a variety of expertise. This group meets once a year to make suggestions to the administration relative to college business. Although this Board has no statutory authority, its impact to the administration is very valuable.

Laughing Together. Henry Gaye and Maurice Pickler, members of the board, laugh relaxingly after a tough meeting.



Kate



Henderson

Ready for Action. H. Clark Goodwin, Trustee, Jarvis A. Warren, Chariman of the Board, and Dan L. Gray. Trustees meet regularly to discuss college policies.



Henderson

Camera Shy? Of course not! E. D. Gaskins, Vice Chairman of the Board and President Paul Corts take a second from their discussion for a smile.



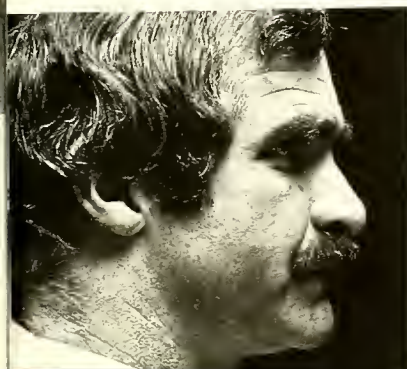
Kale



Henderson

Telling it Straight. W. T. Harris, Trustee, lets his fellow Trustees know how it is as he explains his opinion.

Ready to Begin. David Smith, Trustee, and President Paul Corts are ready to begin another constructive meeting.



Henderson

Posed in Deep Thought. Secretary for the Board of Trustees, Bill Swan, poses for a quiet moment of concentration.

New Leaders Strengthen Administration

Although only in his second year as President of Wingate College, Dr. Paul Corts has exhibited pride and dedication toward the growth and advancement of the college.

Of this past year's accomplishments, Dr. Corts sees the "securing of a favorable response from the southern Association Self-Study Visiting Committee in a glowing report in our reaffirmation efforts" as a highlight along with the securing of funds for the construction of the new sports and recreation complex.

He is also quite happy and enthusiastic about the decision to reinstate football as a team sport. Dr. Corts feels that a successful football program will not only improve Wingate's edge in athletic competition, but will strengthen existing programs as well.

Under the leadership of Dr. Corts, a graduate level program will be instituted this summer offering a master's degree in education.

To remain cognizant of students' evaluation of programs and campus life, Dr. Corts met and spoke, on numerous occasions with students. As a result of student concern, Dr. Corts appointed a committee to evaluate the existing international program. He also initiated a ten year master plan for growth projection for the college. This plan includes the renovation of Burris building along with other buildings on campus.

Because of his commitment to the total Wingate experience, Dr. Corts will continue to expend great energy in maintaining the quality of

education attainable at Wingate College.

Also strengthening the administration is Dr. Paul Beasley, Vice-President and Dean of Academic Affairs. With the assistance of Corts and faculty members, Beasley maintains the prestige of the professors and ensures that the academic needs of students are being met. Among Beasley's responsibilities are the Registrar, the Librarian, Academic Computing, and all of the Intercollegiate Athletic programs. Beasley further sees to student needs with conferences and the benefit of working with them in his World Civilizations course.

Dean Donald B. Haskins serves as Vice President for Student Development. He is responsible for the activities of the Student Center, Residential life, and the Infirmary and Health Services. Haskins actually works with and talks to the students in close association with SGA, Intramurals, Counseling, and Placement. "Daddy Dean" as he is sometimes called, is very concerned with students, and keeps their best interests at heart in planning and attending activities.

Another new addition to the college staff is Mr. Raymond Sowder, Vice President for Business Affairs and Treasurer. He is responsible for maintaining financial records of the income and expenditures of the college. Sowder also helps decide financial gifts to the college and their designations. Employee benefit plans and payroll are the other jobs Sowder takes care of. The overall maintenance programs of the college including custodial services, food services, and grounds maintenance are under Sowder's supervision.

Budgeting for Improvements. President Corts puts his computer to good use when establishing priorities for Wingate.

The Never Ending Calls. President Corts discusses future plans for Wingate with another interested alumnus.



Photos by Drake.





Parrish

Business as Usual. Raymond D. Sowder signs another check relating to Win-gate's budget.



Parrish

"Daddy Dean". Donald Haskins relaxes a few moments in Student Development.

Academic Process. Paul Beasley looks over the new masters program brochure.



Drake



Paul W. Beasley
Vice President and Dean for Academic Affairs

Donald B. Haskins
Vice President for Student Development

Raymond D. Sowder
Vice President for Business Affairs and
Treasurer

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Administration



Judy Biedler
Assistant Director of Financial Aid



On December 10, 1984 a very special person at Wingate received due recognition from the SGA. That person is Dean Donald B. Haskins, better known to students as "Dean". SGA presented Dean Haskins

with a silver bowl in honor of 1985 being his 25th year here at Wingate College. When asked how long Dean planned to stay at Wingate, he replied, "As long as they'll have me - I've found a home."



Ernest Bost
Director of Food Service



John Coleman
Assistant Librarian



William Connell
Athletic Director & Director of Alumni and Annual Giving



John Cox
Part-time Adviser in Alumni Relations



Darleen Doak
Library Paraprofessional



William Fleming
Director of Admissions



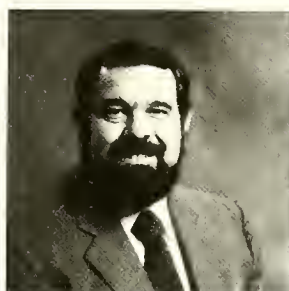
Mary Gowan
Associate Dean of Student Development



Polly Griffin
Registrar and Director of International Programs



Nancy Henderson
Director of Public Information



James Hilton
Associate Director of Physical Plant



Michael LaCroix
Head Librarian and Assistant Professor



Rudy Hilton
Director of Physical Plant



Beth Lawrence
Coordinator of Faculty Advising



Jean Little
Assistant Director of Business Affairs



James McCoy
Campus Minister



Marilyn Marlow
Admissions Counselor



Joan Musselwhite
Admissions Counselor



Bill Nash
Associate Dean of Student Development



James Parrish
Director of Computer Center



Steve Poston
Assistant Director of Admissions



Harry Sherwood
Director of College Relations



Dan Shive
Director of Student Recruitment and
Financial Aid



John Stevenson
Manager College Store



Anne Stover
Assistant to Registrar



Warren Taylor
Director of Dickson-Palmer Center, Soccer
Coach



Jane Thomas
Assistant Director of Admissions

Business/Economics



Robert Bodycombe
Lang Professor and Chairperson of the Division
of Business and Economics



Veda Doss
Professor of Business and Economics



Joseph Graham
Associate Professor of Accounting



John Hinson
Instructor of Business and Computer
Information Systems



Scott Kirkwood
Associate Professor of Business and
Economics



Katherine Kosak
Professor of Business and Economics



Russell MacDonald
Assistant Professor of Business and
Economics



Clifford Mpare
Instructor of Business and Economics



Anne Olsen
Instructor in Business and Computer
Information Systems



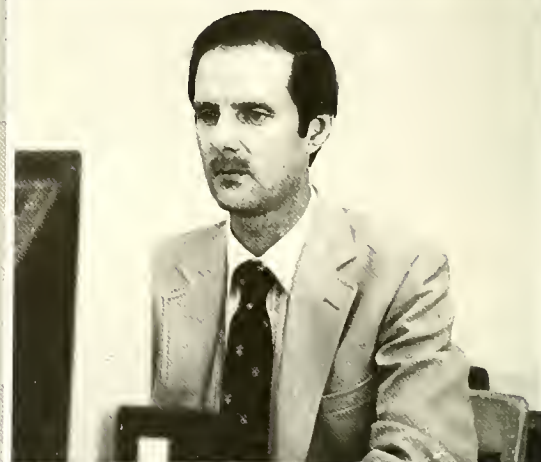
Hampton Pitts
Instructor of Business and Economics



Jerry Sutton
Associate Professor of Accounting



Roberta White
Associate Professor of Business and Office
Administration



White

Wingate's computer laboratories make computing hardware and software available to all students and faculty.

Computers are used by music students to practice theory, by students taking English to develop grammar skills, by education and sociology students to analyze statistical data, and by math students to work with graphics and geometric designs.

The Mirco Lab, located in the Smith Library, is comprised of eleven Apple II microcomputers. The DEC lab is located in the Bridges Business Building. It has thirteen terminals connected to a Digital Equipment Corporation PDP 11/44 minicomputer.

James Parrish enters data in an Apple II.

Fine Arts



Thomas

Just as students of Wingate College gather to share the latest news and socialize with one another, so do faculty members. The faculty coffee serves as their time to discuss issues of interest to them and to view their thoughts of campus activities, as well as to socialize.

The faculty coffee takes place each Tuesday morning from 9:30 to 10:30 in Eaton Hall. Approximately 35-40 members of the faculty attend. Each week a different department provides the refreshments. On the first Tuesday in each month students are invited to join the faculty during this time.



Martha Asti
Assistant Professor of Organ and College
Organist



Polly Bostic
Lecturer in Piano



Ronald Bostic
Chairperson of Division of Fine Arts



Douglas Helms
Instructor in Art



Judy Hutton
Assistant Professor of Piano



Jane McCoy
Lecturer in Voice



Kenneth Murray
Associate Professor of Music Education



Cathy Parrish
Lecturer in Music Education



Dossie Phillips
Associate Professor of Voice and Modern
Languages



Sarah Slechta
Lecturer in Music



Edward A. Youngman
Associate Professor of Art

Education And Social Sciences



Bobby Bell
Chairperson, Professor of Education and
Social Science



Robert Billinger
Associate Professor of History



Mary Buxton
Assistant Professor of Education



John Carter
Associate Professor of Recreation



James Cauble
Assistant Professor of Psychology



Ronald Christopher
Associate Professor of Health, Physical
Education and Recreation



Robert Ferguson
Associate Professor of History



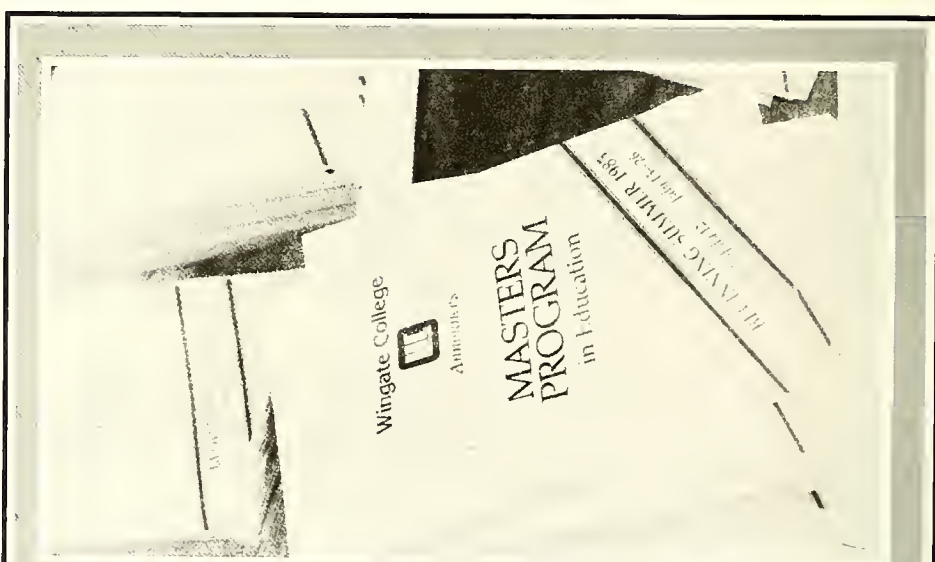
Henry Funderburk
Associate Professor of Education



Anne Hathaway
Assistant Professor of Education and
Director of Teacher Education



James Henderson
Professor of Psychology and Human Services



Masters Program in Education

A Masters Program in Education designed to meet the needs of public school teachers will begin in June, 1985. This program is under the capable direction of Dr. Mary M. Buxton. The design of the new program is based on feedback collected from survey participants in seven surrounding counties and will also meet new requirements set forth by the Public Department of State Instruction. The purpose of the program is to "enhance the professional development of teachers relating to their immediate responsibilities in the classroom

with students." The curriculum of the program will relate to the areas of Early Childhood (K-4), Intermediate Education (4-6), and Middle Grades Education (6-9). An attractive feature of the Masters Program is that it allows teachers to continue their employment while pursuing the Master's Degree. Also, the program can be completed in two years.

According to Dr. Buxton, "Students, teachers, schools, and the public in general can only benefit from this program."



Goforth

Dr. Christopher Heads Self-Study

A committee of nine faculty members under the direction of Dr. Beverly Christopher began a complete evaluation of the entire school program during the 1983-84 school year. This self-study covered every phase of Wingate College and included such aspects as curriculum student activities, the physical plant, the library, and the new graduate program. This study was then used to prepare a document that went before the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS). In early October of the 1984-85 school year, a committee sent from SACS visited the Wingate campus to assess and reaffirm this document. It was the first full scale evaluation of Wingate since becoming a four year institution and will be repeated

once every ten years.

Other faculty members essential in the development of the self-study report included Polly Griffin, Standard I-Purpose; Walter Johnson, Standard II-Organization and Administration; Dr. James Henderson, Standard III-Education Program; Dr. Donald Merrill, Standard IV-Financial Resources; Dr. Louise Napier, Standard V-Faculty; Dr. Walter Woodson, Standard VI-Library; Dr. Robert Ferguson, Standard VII-Student Development Services; Dr. Raymond Hayes, Standard VIII-Physical Resources; and Dr. Sylvia Little, Standard IX-Special Activities.

According to Dr. Christopher, the SACS committee was well pleased with the self-study report. Wingate was also complimented for its friendly atmosphere and committed faculty.



Steve Hudson
Assistant Professor of Physical Education, Head Basketball Coach



Donald Merrill
Assistant Professor of Psychology and Human Services



Kenneth Pickerill
Instructor in Health, Physical Education and Recreation



Joyce Pipes
Assistant Professor of Health and Physical Education



Nancy Randall
Assistant Professor of Sociology and Human Services



Doris Sparks
Assistant Professor of History



Larry Veenstra
Associate Professor of Education, Psychology, and Human Services

Humanities



Goforth

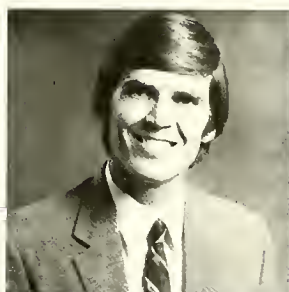
Jim McCoy, Wingate's campus minister, works in many capacities for the college including advising CSU, programming Life Issues sessions, and providing student counseling.

McCoy's informal manner and method of ministry enable students to become open and friendly. He is considered a friend and a counselor to all.

One of McCoy's goals for the year was to encourage

interaction between faculty and students. Activities like the Thanksgiving service with a faculty and student male chorus, the Moravian Love Feast, and various CSU programs increased faculty and student participation.

McCoy enjoys being in this particular academic environment since students are at an important time of their lives. He sees an essential part of his work as "integrating faith and learning in the students' lives."



Edwin Bagley
Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion



Robert Barnes
Professor of Religion and Philosophy



Beverly Christopher
Associate Professor of English



Byrns Coleman
Chairperson, Division of Humanities



Helen Cowser
Professor of Modern Languages



Robert Doak
Associate Professor of English



Michael Fisher
Instructor in Speech and Director of Debate



Keith Griffin
Associate Professor of Speech Communication



Raymond Hayes
Associate Professor of English



Ernest Lee
Assistant Professor of English



Sylvia Little
Associate Professor of English



Leon Smith
Professor of Communication Studies



After 44 years of teaching at Wingate College, senior faculty member, Miss Helen Cowsert, announced her retirement February 1, 1985.

Ms. Cowsert reflected on the numerous changes she has witnessed on the college campus. In 1941, there were only five buildings: three dorms, the old gym, and the Burris Building. She enjoyed her first years at Wingate because everyone was like a big family.

During the summer of 1950, Ms. Cowsert went to Chapel Hill - Middleberry to earn her Masters in Spanish. In the summer of 1956, she won a Fulbright Scholarship to spend nine weeks in Sorbonne, France. She returned to Alliance Francaise in 1964 to study French.

After retiring, Ms. Cowsert plans to teach faculty children and do community service work. She also plans to return to her native land, Brazil, to visit her brother and his family.

Reflecting on her career at Wingate, Ms. Cowsert stated, "It's been a pleasant experience. Both the college and the community are my life."



William Stover
Associate Professor of Religion



Jerry Surratt
Lang Professor of History, Religion, and
Philosophy



Maurice Thomas
Assistant Professor of English



Pamela Thomas
Associate Professor of English



Rachel Walker
Assistant Professor of English



Walter Woodson
Associate Professor of English

Science/Math



Clifford Adams
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



John Bell
Instructor of Mathematics



The Registrar's office is a multi-faceted area of the Wingate College Campus. Registration for classes, maintenance of student records and organizing the Winternational Program are among the main objectives of this office. Anne Stover, Polly Griffin, and Elaine Kirkman efficiently keep tabs on 1500 students.



Sidney Fletcher
Assistant Professor of Biology



James Gibson
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Edward Hadden
Associate Professor of Biology



James Hall
Associate Professor of Chemistry and Physics



Walter Johnson
Assistant Professor of Chemistry



Geraldine Jordan
Professor and Director of Nursing Education



Gladys Kerr
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Ruth Patterson
Assistant Professor and Director of Medical Assisting



Patricia Plant
Associate Professor of Biology



David Rowe
Assistant Professor of Mathematics



Charles Yarbrough
Chairperson, Division of Science and Mathematics

Staff



John Allen
Custodial Supervisor



Sue Allen
Food Service



Nita Arey
Switchboard Operator



Marie Bagley
Secretary-Receptionist, College Relations



Margaret Booth
College Nurse



Wanda Bradley
Technical Processing Assistant



Shirley Caudle
Accounting Machine Operator, Business Office



Nancy Chapman
Accounts Payable Clerk, Business Office



Hal Daniels
Inspector, Custodial



Dawn Davis
Secretary, Division of Fine Arts



DeAnne Davis
Residence Director



Sarah Deese
Food Service Supervisor



Dorothy Edwards
Food Service Supervisor



Judy Evans
Switchboard Operator, Supervisor



Steve Farmer
Security Officer



Jane Fuzeyamore
Custodial Supervisor



Jane Griffin
Business Office



Doug Harris
Residence Director



Betty Hayes
Secretary, Financial Aid



Karen Heuberger
Reference Librarian



Cheryl Hicks
Computing Center Assistant



Treva Howard
Business Office



Elaine Kirkman
Assistant, Registrar's Office



Bobby Lowman
Church Relations Counselor



Darlene McKay
Reference Librarian

Staff



Brenda McNutt
Student Accounts Clerk, Business Office



Ann Mangum
Receptionist, Dickson-Palmer Center



Doug Mansfield
Residence Director



Josephine Moore
Residence Director



Charles Moseley
Residence Director



Carolyn Phifer
Office Manager, Admissions



Sylvia Roldan
Secretary, Library



John Smith
Recreation Director of Dickson-Palmer Center, Softball Coach



Kristina Smith
Residence Director



Mitzi Smith
Secretary, Business Office



Barbara Staggers
Grill



Etta Faye Starnes
Executive Secretary to the President



Phyllis Starnes
Faculty Secretary to Education Social Science, and Humanities



Rhonda Stegall
Secretary, Admissions Office



Wynne Stegall
Computing Center Assistant



Bess Tadlock
Secretary, Physical Plant



Lyndia Tart
Manager, Dining Hall



Sally Tennant
Coordinator Skills Laboratory



Delores Thomas
Secretary to Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean



Mark Underwood
Administrative Assistant, Physical Plant

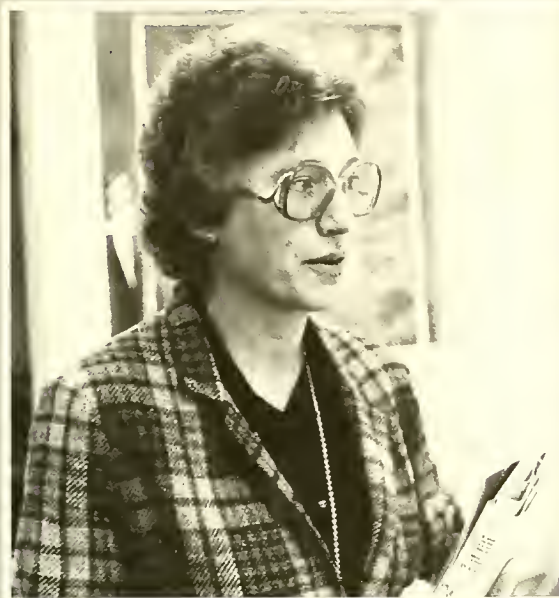


Steven Vanhoy
Assistant Men's Basketball Coach



Steven Warren
Grounds Supervisor

Employees



Ann Magnum is known for her warmth and her friendliness. Many students refer to Ann as the "Mom" away from home. As hostess of Dickson-Palmer Student Center, Ann makes students, faculty, and visitors feel welcome and right at home.

Ann's job requires a great deal of organization. She supervises the mail distribution, maintains the Master calendar, is in charge of booking rooms in the student center, as well as serving as receptionist for the front desk.

When asked the highlight of her job, Ann remarked, "I really love Wingate and working with the students. They make me feel young, and they are like my own family."

Parrish



White

She Works Hard For The Money. Keeping the Dickson-Palmer Student Center clean is a task Betty Preslar finds a challenge at times.

Professional Smile. Cindy Jordan enjoys meeting students while working in the campus bookstore.



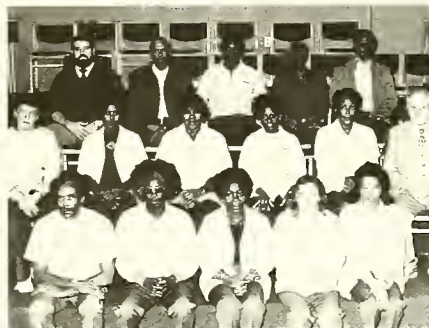
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Lee's Studio



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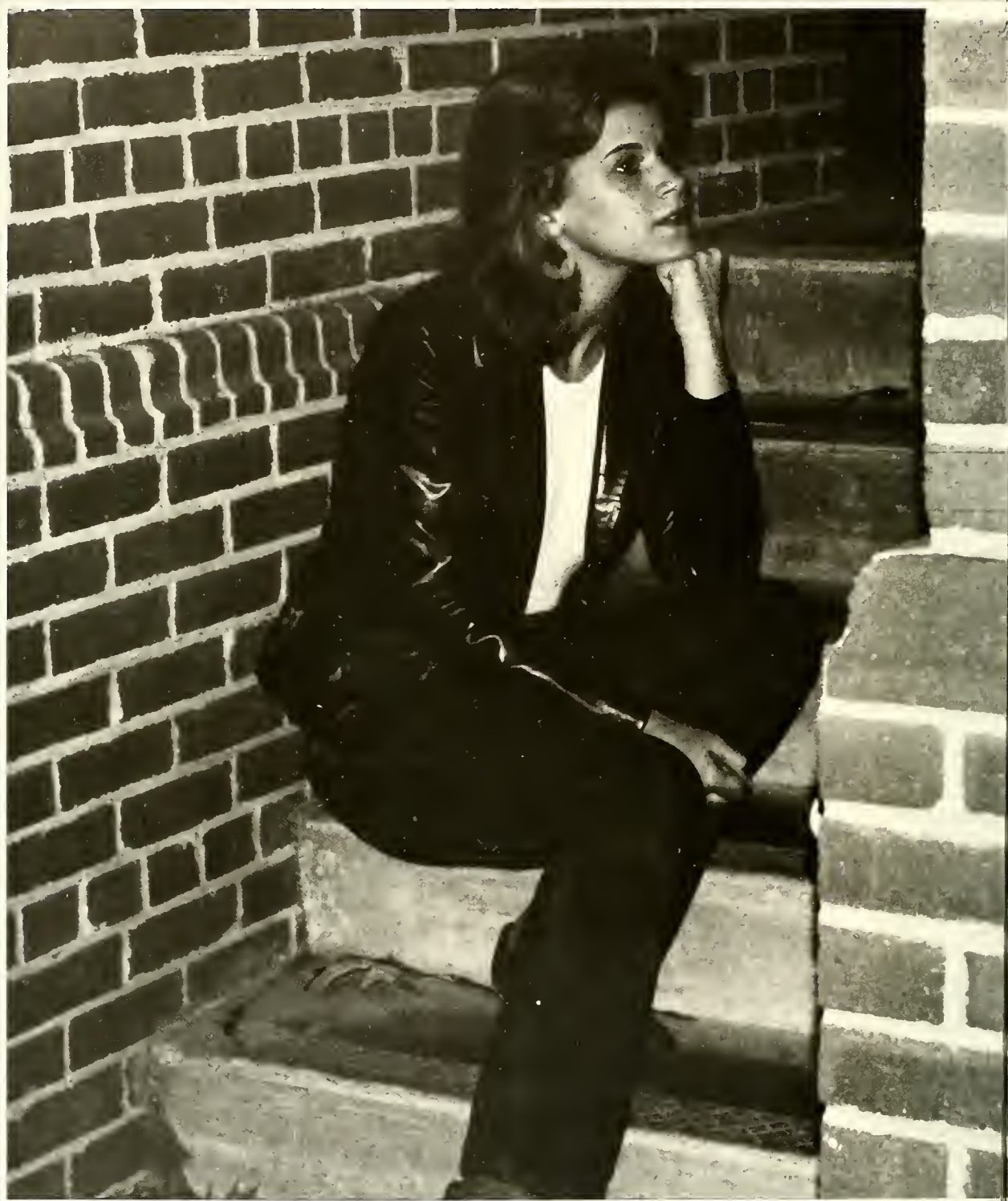


Lee's Studio

Maintenance and Ground Staff. Front Row: Ruby Hilton, Director of Physical Plant, Bess Tadlock, Secretary of Physical Plant, Donnie Farmer, Warehouse Manager, Purchasing Agent, James Timmons, Raymond Deese, Steve Warren, Grounds Supervisor. Second Row: Richard M. Helms, Mark Underwood, Karry Stogner, Freddie Harrington, Johnny Hildlith, Maintenance Supervisor, Mike Courtney. Back Row: J.R. Gillian, Eddie Wallace, Michael Howell, Don Jones, Ed Torrence, Rick Wallace.

Cafeteria Staff. Front Row: Leona Cash, Beatrice Huntley, Ruth Sellers, Mable Broadway, Pamela Redfern, Jo Caldwell, Priscilla Buchanan, Margaret Knotts, Pat Deason, Linda Reid. Second Row: Lillie Mae Collins, Darlene Deese, Claudia Asty, Edna Mae Allen, Shelia Byrd, Dorothy Edwards. Back Row: Margaret Griffin, Mabel Huntley, Daisy Gillespie, Stephen Huntley, William Sikes, Lina Belle Huntley, Willie Simon, Lolie Broadway, Cleaveland Crowder.

Custodial. Front Row: James Hilton, John Allen, Jimmy Wright, Sk Leak, Van Dillespie. Second Row: Betty Preslar, Jeanette Robinson, Val Griffin, Jeanette Redfern, Vernadine Robinson, Hal Daniels. Back Row: Lewis Garmon, Joe Hall, Paulette Colston, Claudia Green, Delphia Gillespie.



Before Our Eyes



Faces

A Search for Recluse. Kathy Pennell finds a quiet spot next to the Budd E. Smith Science Building to reflect over the day's events.

Kimrey

Seniors

Larry Abernathy
Hickory, NC
Music
Richard Anderson
Wadesboro, NC
Recreation



Kelley Ashley
Charlotte, NC
Human Services
Kathy Auten
Monroe, NC
Education



Vanessa Autry
Indian Trail, NC
Business Administration
Britt Ayers
Greensboro, NC
Business Administration
James Bailey
Marshville, NC
Business Administration
Sherri Barbee
Locust, NC
Intermediate Education
Roger Barker
Asheboro, NC
Business Administration



Andrea Beach
Badin, NC
Intermediate Education
Floyd Benfield
Fayetteville, NC
Human Services
Dawn Bennett
Albemarle, NC
Communications
Shelley Benton
Charlotte, NC
Medical Assisting
Linda Biggers
Monroe, NC
Human Services



Johannah Billings
Charlotte, NC
Human Services
Kelley Blalock
Albemarle, NC
Recreation
Tony Blue
Greensboro, NC
Business Administration
Janice Bodford
Concord, NC
Church Music
William Boger
Concord, NC
Business Administration



A closer look is indeed required if a person really sees Wingate College. Wingate is more than bricks and mortar. It is people. Individuals who are dedicated and care about one another, who are truly a part of the Wingate experience. The 1984-85 senior class officers: David Sherwood, Secretary/Treasurer; Lisa Marlowe, Vice-President; Greg Schneider, President, embody these traits.

Price





Tonya Bordeaux
Monroe, NC
Biology

John Bragg
Salisbury, NC
Business Administration

Keith Brasfield
Kannapolis, NC
Business Administration

Lori Brooks
Stanfield, NC
Human Services

Beverly Brown
Charlotte, NC
Communications

Charles Brown
Salisbury, NC
Business Administration

Scott Brown
Monroe, NC
Business Administration

Pauline Bryan
Nassau, Bahamas
Accounting

Ted Bryan
Asheville, NC
Music-Business

Laura Bullock
Creedmore, NC
Human Services

Douglas Burch
Raleigh, NC
Human Services

Benny Burr
Wadesboro, NC
Recreation

Robert Burr, Jr.
Monroe, NC
Business Administration

Annette Byrd
Clinton, NC
Business Administration

Marcelle Cable
Kernersville, NC
Business Administration

Todd Cantrell
Shelby, NC
Human Services

Kara Cave
Mt. Airy, NC
Early Childhood Education

Ray Cheek
Statesville, NC
Social Science

Tony Clark
Raeftord, NC
Recreation

James Cline
Kannapolis, NC
Business Administration

Laura Cline
Fallston, NC
Human Services

Tracie Cline
Kannapolis, NC
Business Administration

Lindsay Cole
Kings Mt., NC
Business Administration

Jo Coleman
Wingate, NC
Human Services

Tim Coley
Marshville, NC
Business Administration

Mary Collins
Monroe, NC
Business Administration
Lisa Cook
Marshville, NC
Business Administration
Carol Cope
Raleigh, NC
Early Childhood Education
Phil Courvoisier
Charlotte, NC
Communications
Lynn Cox
Florence, SC
Music Education



Sharon Crisco
Oakboro, NC
Early Childhood Education
Deborah Crosby
Charlotte, NC
Communications
Ann Davis
China Grove, NC
Intermediate Education
Bryan Davis
Charlotte, NC
Religion
Joseph Davis
Oakboro, NC
Religion



Lisa Dedmon
Shelby, NC
Human Services
Kimberly Deese
Marshville, NC
Business Administration
Tommy Deese
Kershaw, SC
Recreation
Debbie Denson
Charlotte, NC
Communications
Quin Dionne
Charlotte, NC
Art



Being an art major requires much hard work, concentration, creativity, and dedication; however, the results are rewarding. There are two types of Art Majors: Art Education and Art. Art becomes a central aspect of the art major's life during his four years of study.

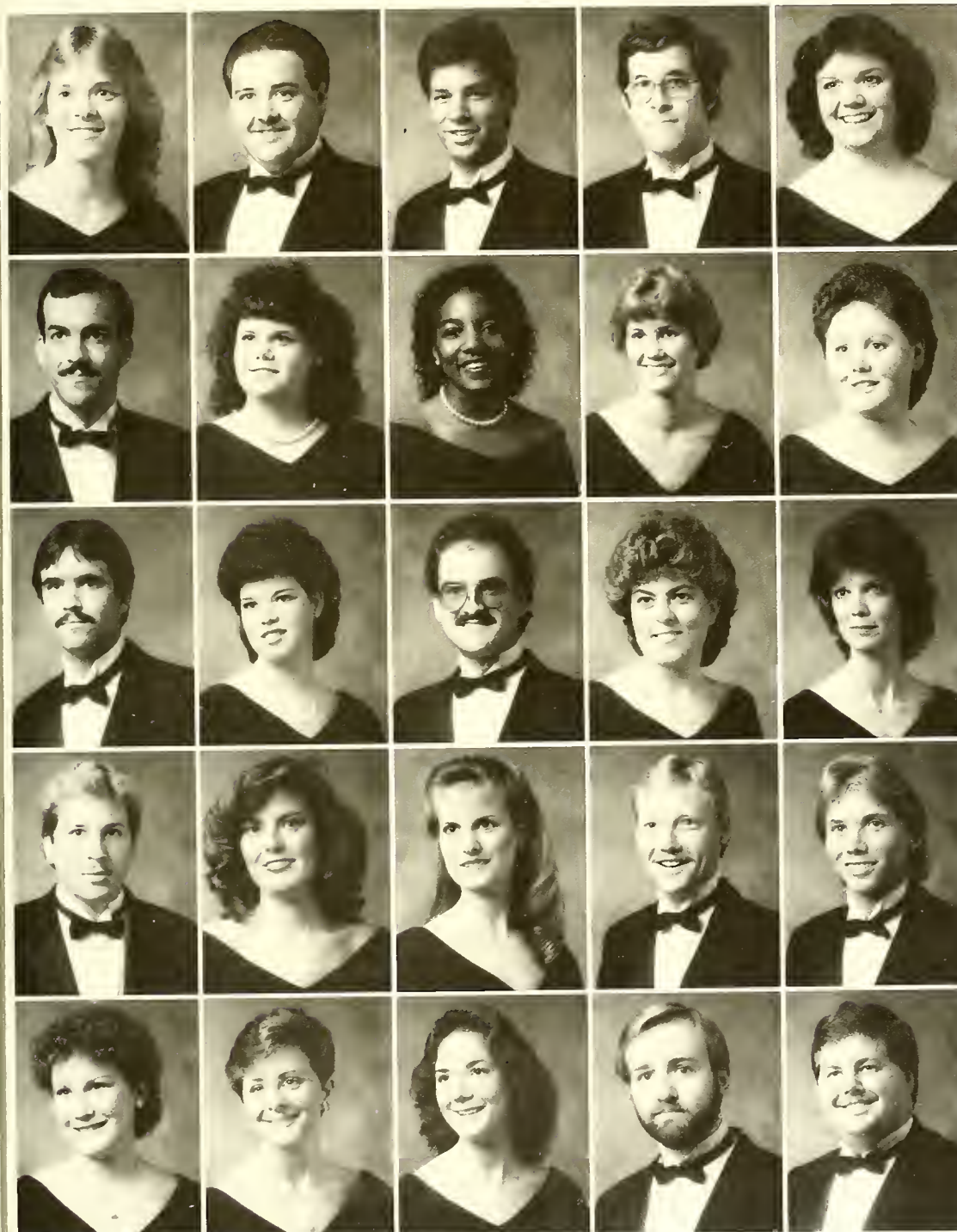
Each senior is responsible for a senior project and a senior exhibit. The student explores images and design and acquires four hours credit in the process. Ten final works are presented.

The senior exhibition is an elaborate affair for the student. He holds a formal showing of 35-40 works completed during his four years of study. His exhibition is open to the public for 2-3 weeks.

During fall semester, Susan Helms, Paul Stevenson, and Quin Dionne hosted their art exhibits. Susan Helms worked from black and white photographs to create a Cubist form of art work in watercolor. Helms said, "The senior project is a build up enabling me to express my creativity."



Kate



Cammy Dobbins
Summerfield, NC
Business Administration
Steve Dutton
St. Petersburg, FL
Business Administration
Harold Doby
China Grove, NC
Business Administration
Paul Dodson
Greensboro, NC
Business Administration
Pamela Easter
Richfield, NC
Human Services

Mark Edgerton
Greensboro, NC
Communications
Tammy Efird
Albemarle, NC
Religion
Jackie Ellis
Charlotte, NC
Recreation
Jerrie Eppley
Indian Trail, NC
Intermediate Education
Laura Faircloth
Aberdeen, NC
Intermediate Education

Jeffrey Fandel
Charlotte, NC
Business Administration
Claudia Farmer
Greensboro, NC
Human Services
Richard Farris
Marshville, NC
Communications
Margaret Flow
Monroe, NC
Intermediate Education
June Ford
Wingate, NC
Communications

Bobby Foster
Moravian Falls, NC
Business Administration
Suzanne Fowler
Tabor City, NC
Music
Lynnette Fullam
Horse Shoe, NC
Business Math
Gregory Funderburk
Pageland, SC
Business Administration
Howard Gainey
Greensboro, NC
Business Administration

Cathy Gardner
Charlotte, NC
Biology
Teka Garver
Kannapolis, NC
Music
Sherry Gathings
Wadesboro, NC
Human Services/Medical Assisting
Thomas Gibbs
Charlotte, NC
Religion
Craig Glenn
Durham, NC
Human Services

Jeffrey Graves
 Pageland, SC
 Business Administration
John Griffin
 Marshville, NC
 Business Administration
Charita Gripper
 High Point, NC
 Business Administration
Laura Heath
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Business Administration
Linda Hedrick
 Conover, NC
 Accounting/Business Administration



Robby Helms
 Marshville, NC
 Business Administration
Susan Helms
 Monroe, NC
 Art Education
John Hennessee
 Cheraw, SC
 Communications
Sandra Herrin
 Monroe, NC
 Intermediate Education
Kelly Hicks
 East Bend, NC
 Business Administration



Melinda Hicks
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Early Childhood Education
Kenneth Hinson
 Elerbe, NC
 Business Administration
Rebecca Hinson
 Marshville, NC
 Business Administration
Cindy Holder
 Peachland, NC
 Human Services
Sophia Hollingsworth
 Pensacola, FL
 Recreation



Helen Hollowell
 Greensboro, NC
 Business Administration
Jill Horn
 Marion, NC
 Business Administration
Kathy Hubbard
 Marshville, NC
 Business Administration
Doug Huntley
 Jacksonville, FL
 Business Administration
David Hyatt
 Monroe, NC
 Music



Tracy Ingold
 Carthage, NC
 Business Math
David Isley
 Stokesdale, NC
 Math
Scott Jacumin
 Wingate, NC
 Communications
Karen Jarvis
 Horse Shoe, NC
 Recreation
Kay Johnson
 Concord, NC
 Business Administration





Kale

What is a leader? A leader is a person who possesses the qualities other people admire and desire to imitate. A leader is a person who is respected for personal achievements. Many people are "Born Leaders", while others have earned that title. The class of 1985 has an abundance of such representatives.

Bill Parrish, Sherene McHenry, Charlie Parrott, and Tammy Rogers are

just a few among the many. Seniors such as these set examples of guidance and direction for the rest of the student body. Their loyalty, dedication, and spirit have made their class stand out. These high-quality leaders, products of Wingate's guidance, set high standards for students in the future to follow.



Donna Jones
Kannapolis, NC
Human Services
Billy Jordan
Clinton, NC
Business Administration
Ann Joyce
High Point, NC
Music Education
Tony Julian
Franklinville, NC
Human Services
Donna Kale
Newton-Conover, NC
Art



Jim Kearney
Merritt Island, FL
Recreation
Scott Kiker
Peachland, NC
Business Administration
David Kiser
Greensboro, NC
Religion
Michael Knight
Charlotte, NC
Business Administration
Beverly Landreth
Etowah, NC
Music

Women of the '80s are performing dynamic roles in prominent positions. One of these ladies is Sherene McHenry, President of the Student Government Association at Wingate College.

McHenry fulfills her position as well as any of the male presidents before her. She constantly remains active in student-oriented activities while keeping an iron grip on important formal matters. She is a friendly, outgoing woman with outstanding leadership qualities.

More and more superior positions are being filled by women. Geraldine Ferraro took a giant step for the women of America as the running mate of Walter Mondale in the 1984 election. Women like Ferraro and McHenry are setting the pace for upcoming female leadership in the future of America. McHenry's term as president of SGA has been a great asset to Wingate College.



Price

Traci Langston
Waxhaw, NC
Business Administration
Mary Leak
Wadesboro, NC
Early Childhood Education
Deborah Lee
Greensboro, NC
Human Services
Lydia Lemons
Albemarle, NC
Early Childhood Education
David Leonard
Charlotte, NC
Business Administration



Sylvia Lewis
Troy, NC
Business Administration
Will Linker
Harrisburg, NC
Business Administration
Marshall Lisenby
Chesterfield, SC
Recreation
Joel Lomax
Concord, NC
Religion
Donna Long
Indian Trail, NC
Intermediate Education



Karla Lowman
Wingate, NC
Music
Steven Lyda
Asheville, NC
Biology
Joan Lynch
Greenville, SC
Communications
Lisa Marlow
Greensboro, NC
Business Administration
Alisa Mathews
Gastonia, NC
Early Childhood Education





Tim McClure
 Gastonia, NC
 Religion
Catherine McCray
 Herndon, VA
 Business Administration
C. F. McDowell
 Laurinburg, NC
 Human Services
Sherene McHenry
 Dover, OH
 Business Administration
Celeste McIlvaine
 Asheboro, NC
 Communications

Sylvia McLendon
 Wadesboro, NC
 Intermediate Education
Hal McPheters
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Business Administration
Kevin Meares
 Lumberton, NC
 Recreation
David Milligan
 Durham, NC
 Human Services
Brent Monroe
 Winston-Salem, NC
 History Education

Stephen Morris
 Aberdeen, NC
 Social Science
Dale Morrow
 Statesville, NC
 Religion
Melanie Moseley
 Chesapeake, VA
 Music
Caroline Moser
 Monroe, NC
 Early Childhood Education
Timothy Myers
 Rocky Mt., NC
 Business Math

Ronald Nance
 Charlotte, NC
 Religion
Beth Neal
 Concord, NC
 Early Childhood Education
Darrell Neal
 Kershaw, SC
 Recreation
Elizabeth Nelson
 Pilot Mountain, NC
 Human Services
Denise Newsom
 Lamar, SC
 Business Administration

Susan Newsome
 Peachland, SC
 Human Services
Barbara Noble
 Cary, NC
 Business Administration
Terry Oxendine
 Charlotte, NC
 Business Administration
Curtis Owens
 Mt. Gilead, NC
 Recreation
Renee Outen
 Marshville, NC
 Human Services

Frank Pait
Wilkesboro, NC
Human Services
Lillian Parisher
Norfolk, VA
Human Services
Richard Parlier
Hickory, NC
Communications
William Parrish
Wadesboro, NC
Communications
Charles Parrott
Greensboro, NC
Business Administration



David Perez
Charlotte, NC
American Studies
An Pham
Charlotte, NC
Religion
Donnie Phillips
Kershaw, SC
Business Administration
Nancy Pipan
Greensboro, NC
Music
Karen Ponder
Mt. Pleasant, NC
Human Services



Marcia Ponder
Mt. Pleasant, NC
Human Services
Melissa Pulliam
Asheboro, NC
Medical Assisting/Human Services
Teresa Rape
Monroe, NC
Business Administration
Eric Reel
Iron Station, NC
Business Administration
Dennis Ricketts
Wadesboro, NC
Communications



Cathy Roberts
Mooresville, NC
Music
Tammy Rogers
Pilot Mountain, NC
Business Administration
Jeffrey Ryals
Greensboro, NC
Business
Laurence Sauers
Winston-Salem, NC
Business Administration
Gregory Schneider
Statesville, NC
Business



Kim Scott
Monroe, NC
Business Administration
Susan Sganga
Monroe, NC
Intermediate Education
Dennis Shaw
Troy, NC
Human Services
Lori Shoe
Concord, NC
Intermediate Education
David Sherwood
Wingate, NC
Communications





David Sides
Kannapolis, NC
Recreation
Sandra Simmons
Charlotte, NC
Human Services
Cheryl Simpson
Marshville, NC
Business Administration
Erma Simpson
Monroe, NC
Religion
Glenn Smith
Kershaw, SC
Business Administration

Amanda Smith
Oakboro, NC
Business Administration
Janice Smith
Matthews, NC
Business Administration
Larry Smith
Albemarle, NC
Business Administration
Robin Smith
Monroe, NC
Business Administration
Lisa Snow
High Point, NC
Business Administration

Annie Sowell
Monroe, NC
Communications
Donald Spivey
Wadesboro, NC
Business Administration
Derwin Starnes
Monroe, NC
Business Administration
Greg Staton
Graham, NC
Business Administration
Paul Stephenson
Spencer, NC
Art



After years of the same old complaints, Wingate designed a format for the telephone system right before our eyes. Upperclassmen departed from Wingate in May 1984 for a summer break of relaxation. They returned in August for the 1984-85 academic year to find phones mounted in halls rather than in a few select rooms.

The college did this to please the majority of the students. With the phones in halls, all students have more access to phones to make and receive calls. Of course, this privilege costs each student fifteen dollars.

Students complimented the college for the update in the phone system. However, in order to keep up with the vast growth of the college, a more modern system is still needed.

Angelia Stewart
 Marshville, NC
 Business Administration
Eddie Sturgeon
 Charlotte, NC
 Recreation
Elisha Stutts
 Ramseur, NC
 Human Services
Lorrie Taylor
 Oakboro, NC
 Early Childhood Education
Lori Terry
 Ellerbe, NC
 Business Administration



Gabriel Tew
 Roseboro, NC
 Music
Terry Thomas
 Monroe, NC
 Early Childhood Education
Elsa Townsend
 Kannapolis, NC
 Early Childhood Education
Donna Tucker
 Hickory, NC
 Business Administration
Dwayne Tuggle
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Human Services



Lisa Turner
 Wadesboro, NC
 Business Math
Bradford Walden
 Monroe, NC
 Business Math
Jeff Watson
 Gastonia, NC
 Business Administration
Joseph Weeks
 Hagerstown, MD
 Human Services
Regina White
 Raleigh, NC
 Communications



Is there really life after Wingate? As the school year approaches May, many seniors panic about their future. In order to alleviate some of the pressure, Beth Lawrence offered some very useful seminars. The senior seminars focused on topics such as how to write effective resumes and cover letters, tips on successful interviews, how to's about graduate school, and how to find job openings.

Lawrence scheduled meetings in afternoons and nights at varied times in order to facilitate the seniors' schedules. Lawrence felt that for the first year of this seminar, attendance was not bad. Approximately 75 seniors received placement folders.

Lawrence stated, "My goal was to teach students how to get a job. Also I wanted to emphasize a set plan for job hunting, rather than going about it randomly."





Graduation - It's on the tip of every senior's tongue! The graduating class of 1985 has kept a mental countdown to May. Feelings of accomplishment, elation, excitement, and sadness are a part of the countdown to the final day. Marriage, making the final move away from home, and going to institutions of higher learning are among the plans for the future. All these thoughts are going through the minds of our graduates, as well as the daily routine of homework, attending classes, and making sure all credits have been received in order to obtain

that desired diploma.

The seniors of 1985 are working very hard towards May. They will reflect back to these years at Wingate as the best years of their lives. It will also be a time of sadness as goodbyes are said. All belongings are moved from the rooms in which students have grown, laughed, cried, fought, and learned to love not only others but Wingate as well. Ray Cheek and Joe Davis discuss plans following graduation.



Debra Whitley
Mt. Pleasant, NC
Business Administration
John Williams
Monroe, NC
Biology
Valencia Wilson
Lenoir, NC
Communication
John Wolstenholme
Cary, NC
Recreation
Vickie Wright
Wingate, NC
Business Math



Edwina Yow
West End, NC
Business Administration

Jackie Alexander
Kannapolis, NC

Jeff Anderson
Kannapolis, NC

Troy Andrews
Salisbury, NC



Truett Smith, President; Jeff Bennett, Secretary/Treasurer; and Jody Throckmorton, Vice-President led the Junior Class in a successful year. These leaders supervised the

completion of class projects and class spirit.

As one leader stated, "It was the members of the class who were the real workers; we were just there to get things started."



Marty Asbill
Asheboro, NC
Sandra Austin
Peachland, NC
Margaret Bahr
Matthews, NC
Rick Bannister
Bishopville, SC
Anthony Barbour
Wadesboro, NC
Michael Barbour
Fayetteville, NC



Karen Baucom
Monroe, NC
Jeff Bennett
Greensboro, NC
Kimberly Blackwelder
Concord, NC
Tina Blackwell
Charlotte, NC
Eunice Blakeney
Newport News, VA
Rush Blanton
Marion, NC



Betsy Bowen
Lawndale, NC
David Brandt
Salisbury, NC
Elizabeth Brannon
Greensboro, NC
Vickie Braswell
Charlotte, NC
Adrian Brewer
Lincolnton, NC
Kelly Bringham
Rockingham, NC



Leanne Brinkley
Hagerstown, MD
Sherry Broome
Matthews, NC
Janet Brown
Winston-Salem, NC
Thomas Brown
Mooresville, NC
Debbie Bryan
Charlotte, NC
David Buchanan
Charlotte, NC





Andrea Bullard
 Kernersville, NC
 Randy Burge
 Lemon Springs, NC
 Frank Butler
 Morganton, NC
 Patti Caldwell
 Fayetteville, NC
 Denise Carriker
 Myrtle Beach, SC
 Franklin Casstevens
 Jonesville, NC

Cynthia Caudle
 Peachland, NC
 Nina Caudle
 Hamlet, NC
 Gigi Childers
 Horse Shoe, NC
 Bryan Clodfelter
 Mooresville, NC
 Keith Coble
 Goshen, IN
 Jackie Cole
 Sanford, NC

William Coleman
 Wingate, NC
 Terry Comer
 Concord, NC
 Patricia Conder
 Indian Trail, NC
 Janice Conner
 Hendersonville, NC
 Joy Cook
 Fayetteville, NC
 Melody Cooper
 Matthews, NC

Kelly Cox
 Charlotte, NC
 Mickey Cox
 Asheboro, NC
 Julia Craig
 Gastonia, NC
 Jacqueline Cremen
 Sykesville, MD
 Neil Cribb
 Winston-Salem, NC
 Gerald Crump
 Charlotte, NC

Michael Cullen
 Manassas, VA
 Sonya Cuthbertson
 Indian Trail, NC
 Sheila Darnell
 Shelby, NC
 Cindy Davis
 Rural Hall, NC
 Julie Davis
 Manassas, NC
 James Deal
 Weddington, NC

Wes Deal
 Taylorsville, NC
 Bruce Deaton
 Marion, NC
 Juli Defore
 Alexandria, VA
 Priscilla Defore
 Alexandria, VA
 Robert Diggs
 Reston, VA
 Dee Dee Dodson
 Benton, AL

Marion Draper
 Axton, VA
 James Duncan
 Monroe, NC
 Harold Dunlap
 Monroe, NC
 Glenda Dutton
 Wadesboro, NC
 Amy Edwards
 Marshville, NC
 Chris Edwards
 Cherryville, NC

Marsha Erwin
Matthews, NC
Charles Etheridge
Weddington, NC
Jennifer Floyd
Albemarle, NC
Angela Foster
Brevard, NC
Sheila Foster
N. Wilkesboro, NC
Mat Gardner
Mt. Airy, NC



Mary Garriss
Raleigh, NC
Cyndi Gilbert
Charlotte, NC
Carol Gillis
Monroe, NC
Linda Goforth
Gaston, NC
Scott Griffin
Monroe, NC
David Griggs
Cheraw, SC



Cindy Gullede
Lilesville, NC
Spanky Hadden
Charlotte, NC
Susan Haigler
Monroe, NC
Jimmie Hall
N. Wilkesboro, NC
George Harris
Jacksonville, FL
Laura Hasty
Peachland, NC



One of the many changes during the spring semester of 1984 was in the men's dormitory lobbies. In the past, the men's lobby was just a place to wash a load of clothes, grab a Coke, or just catch a few minutes of television. Socializing was setup in the women's lobbies with the men's dorms for sleeping and studying. Life in the dorm was plain for the men, but things began to change.

In April, maintenance crews began remodeling the lobbies in Helms, Bridges-Rushing, and Bennet-Holbrook. Phones were

installed, doors were put in to connect the wash and study rooms to the main lobby. New furniture was added to give the feeling of home. House phones were installed and desk workers were hired to supervise all activity. Visitation hours were set up for women to come to visit the men's dorms. The lobbies were converted from a drab corner to a comfortable meeting place for the students. Billy Caudle, Adrian Brewer, and Dwayne Tuggle spend a relaxing afternoon watching television in Bridges-Rushing lobby.



Rowell

The trend of the '80's is to be physically fit. Wingate is no exception. Students jogged, exercised, played sports such as tennis, swimming, volleyball, or basketball. Some students participated in the intramural competitions among dorms.

Pumping iron is a popular way for many

Wingate students to stay in shape. According to John Howie, owner of the Enterprise in Monroe, approximately 30 Wingate students made the pilgrimage to his gym on a regular basis. Senior Tim Parker strains for that final set at the benchpress.



Beth Hatley
Concord, NC



Mary Hightower
Lillington, NC



James Hinson
Bayboro, NC



Dean Hoffner
Granite Quarry, NC



Bryan Holt
Albermarle, NC
Kim Hoover
Greensboro, NC
Mike Horne
Wadesboro, NC
Terry Hunt
Lumberton, NC
Lynne Hutchins
Matthews, NC
Donna Isbell
Conover, NC



Kathryn Jacumin
Oakboro, NC
William Jarman
Wadesboro, NC
Rachel Jolly
Charlotte, NC
Debbie Johnson
Pleasant Garden, NC
Lisa Johnson
Stoney Brook, NY
Melanie Jones
Polkton, NC



Jennings Kennedy, Jr.
Oakboro, NC
Carla Kimrey
Badin, NC
Rob Knott
Asheboro, NC
Stephen Lamb
Charlotte, NC
Deborah Leggett
Williamston, NC
Linda Lockman
Statesville, NC

Bimmie Lowery
Mt. Gilead, NC
Cynthia Lowery
Shelby, NC
Donna Mabry
Norwood, NC
Debbie Maskus
Wingate, NC
Elizabeth Mason
Monroe, NC
Tamara Mathis
Hendersonville, NC



Phillip Matthews
Mt. Airy, NC
Derek Mauldin
New London, NC
Debra McArthur
Maxton, NC
Charles McBride
Wingate, NC
Patricia McClendon
Wingate, NC
Dalton McCoy
Midland, NC



George McDonald
Laurinburg, NC
Maureen McKeon
New London, NC
Colon McLean
Charlotte, NC
Kenneth McRae
Darlington, SC
Mary McRorie
Wadesboro, NC
Susan Mills
Wingate, NC



Kent Millsaps
Statesville, NC
Mark Mitchell
Hickory, NC
Kenneth Montgomery
Roxboro, NC
Tyler Moore
Marion, NC
David Moorhead
Salisbury, NC
Lisa Mullis
Monroe, NC



James Mumford
Rockingham, NC



Dwight Munn
Sumter, SC



Kimberly New
Durham, NC



The first floor of Burnside Dalton is always a busy place on Wingate campus. This is where the music makers spend endless hours rehearsing. A music major must spend many hours of perfecting various techniques and methods. One senior music major stated, "A major in music requires a lot of hard work and dedication. Many hours must be spent practicing and practicing." The music majors at Wingate spend their evenings in the studio rooms of Burnside-Dalton. These rooms are ordinary and simple, containing only a piano and a chair, yet they play a great role in the course study of the music major. In a sense, the practice room is as much of a home to these students as the dorm rooms.

David Watts sings as Joan Yarbrough accompanies for an upcoming performance.



Kate



Andrea

Laura Price, a junior communications major from Monroe, NC has reached enormous heights in the modeling profession.

Price who models for Carolina Talent Agency in Charlotte, NC was selected by a representative of a modeling agency to travel to Italy for modeling assignments in the 1984-85 year. Laura made a trip to Italy in October of 1984 for two weeks on assignments and returned to Italy in January of 1985 for a semester and a summer of modeling.

Price has modeled locally for the past five years, but she hopes that this modeling in Italy will give her the overseas experience she needs to break into New York high-fashion modeling.



Michael Nichols
Fort Mill, SC
Joanne Nicholson
Hamlet, NC
Robin O'Neil
Granite Quarry, NC
Lisa Oravec
New London, NC
David Owens
Supply, NC
Lisa Palmer
Graham, NC

Corwen Parker
Wingate, NC
Jeanna Pennell
China Grove, NC
Marc Perez
Marion, NC
Allison Phifer
Marshville, NC
Bill Pleasants
Charlotte, NC
David Poplin
Norwood, NC

Mark Poplin
Norwood, NC
Emmers Presson
Indian Trail, NC
Kay Price
Huntersville, NC
Laura Price
Monroe, NC
Sonja Ranson
Norfolk, VA
Pat Ratchford
Gastonia, NC



The word "overcrowded" was an understatement for the problems of vehicle parking at Wingate this year.

Many students openly filed complaints about the lack of parking places. It was even suggested that freshmen leave their cars at home.

The student protests were heard during the month of November. Students witnessed the evidence of beginning progress with the construction of new parking places. Wingate put a 100% effort in resolving the problem.

Kim Redies
Charlotte, NC
Elaina Rego
Matthews, NC
Chris Rhoney
Vale, NC
Audrey Rice
Fayetteville, NC
Angela Rich
Roanoke, VA
Earl Rogers
Charlotte, NC

Teresa Rorie
Monroe, NC
Wayne Rowbottom
Wingate, NC
Daphne Rowell
Indian Trail, NC
Renee Ryan
Hendersonville, NC
Van Satterfield
Greenville, SC
Paula Shankle
Norwood, NC

Harold Smith Jr.
Charlotte, NC
Sandie Smith
Stanfield, NC
Sharon Soderlund
Charlotte, NC
William Stanley
Greensboro, NC
Paul Stokey
Knoxville, TN
Rita Summerville
Jacksonville, NC





Andy Swaim
Winston-Salem, NC
Randall Swaim
High Point, NC
Vivian Tatsis
Charlotte, NC
Sharon Tetrault
Charlotte, NC
Bruce Thomas
Wyckoff, NJ
Randy Thomas
High Point, NC

Timothy Thompson
Brevard, NC
Jody Throckmorton
Walnut Cove, NC
Chad Turner
Harrisburg, NC
Tim Turner
Wadesboro, NC
Lisa Vaughan
Monroe, NC
Edward Walker
Whiteville, NC

Christopher Wall
Houston, TX
Kimberly Wallace
Polkton, NC
David Watts, Jr.
Kennesaw, GA
Robert Welch
Kingstree, SC
Pamela White
Pittsboro, NC
Kathy Williams
Indian Trail, NC



Kyle Williams
Greensboro, NC
Shaun Williams
Monroe, NC

Michael Wilson
Marshville, NC
Wanda Witherspoon
Kings Mountain, NC

Marc Wyatt
Gastonia, NC
Rod Yow
Monroe, NC



Lee's Studio

"What an empty feeling."

Hard as we try to avoid it, it happens to all of us sooner or later — "the air mail syndrome."

Some battle the defeated feeling of a dust-laden cubicle by subscribing to magazines or newspapers, while others depend on faithful

friends from home to supply day-brightening letters. Whatever the case, mailbox locks continue to click, doors swing open, and students take hopeful peaks, longing to view that slanted shadow against the Engel mail room's square of light.

Maybe tomorrow.

Sophomores

Rhonda Adams
Morven, NC



Jennifer Allen
Charlotte, NC



Stewart Allen
Marshville, NC



Students experience many changes in their sophomore year of college. There are more demands, less free time, and the requirements for majors to consider. The sophomore class was

well represented by Jill Cox, Vice-President; Kim Byrd, President, and Deanna Cooke, Secretary/Treasurer, as they led the sophomore class in a successful year.

John Arnold
Richlands, NC
Sheri Autry
Marshville, NC
Pamela Babb
Edenton, NC
Cheryl Bailey
Marshville, NC
Beth Baker
Mooreville, NC
Crystal Barbee
Locust, NC



Leonard Barlow
Kannapolis, NC
Beth Barnhardt
Mt. Pleasant, NC
Cynthia Basinger
Concord, NC
Lisa Baugus
Greensboro, NC
Vicki Baxley
Greensboro, NC
Mitchell Beatty
Charlotte, NC



Randy Belk
Charlotte, NC
Catherine Bennett
Wadesboro, NC
Stephanie Bickley
Columbia, SC
Sharon Biggerstaff
Marion, NC
Dianne Blake
Concord, NC
James Boatright
Fort Mill, SC



Michelle Bowser
Clinton, MD
Roderic Brace
Wingate, NC
Lloyd Braswell
Charlotte, NC
John Brewer
Blascoe, NC
Pamela Bridges
Greensboro, NC
Leslie Britton
Gastonia, NC





Christine Brown
Moorestville, NC
Lisa Brown
Laundale, NC
Lisa Browning
Star, NC
Donna Bryant
Marion, NC
Pam Buckner
Huntersville, NC
Bryon Burgess
Oakboro, NC

Luanne Burleson
Albemarle, NC
Todd Burns
Statesville, NC
Chris Burris
Albemarle, NC
Sarah Burris
Albemarle, NC
Kim Byrd
Hendersonville, NC
David Caplan
Vienna, VA

Heather Carr
Guthrieburg, MD
Dolores Case
Jonesville, NC
Mark Caton
Concord, NC
Polly Cauble
Wingate, NC
Robin Chaney
Oakboro, NC
Greg Childs
Huntersville, NC

Joan Clancy
Fayetteville, NC
Louie Comer
Robbins, NC
Richard Conrad
Winston-Salem, NC
Deanna Cook
Kannapolis, NC
Melanie Cook
Charlotte, NC
Deana Cooper
Winston-Salem, NC

Donna Copeland
Salisbury, NC
Cameron Corder
Simpsonville, NC
Tracy Covington
Rockingham, NC
Jill Cox
Greensboro, NC
Tammy Cox
Lumberton, NC
David Craft
Hickory, NC

Kelley Crain
Debarry, FL
Karen Crow
Greenville, SC
Nancee Custer
Greensboro, NC
Jeffery Cuthbertson
Murfreesboro, NC
Martha Daniels
Randleman, NC
Darenda Darby
Midland, NC

Ken Daugherty
Raleigh, NC
Elizabeth Davis
Monroe, NC
Henry Davis
Waxhaw, NC
Ranette Davis
Peachland, NC
Ritchie Davis
Asheboro, NC
Tamara Davis
Candor, NC

Donna Dean
Cheraw, SC
Sharon Deer
Arlington, VA
Sandra Deese
Marshville, NC
Tamara Dennis
Albemarle, NC
Melissa Drake
Greenville, SC
Anna Drose
Manning, SC



Natalie Edgell
Hampstead, NC
Sonya Ellerbe
Wadesboro, NC
Kevin Emery
Tampa, FL
Starla Eudy
Albemarle, NC
Tonya Feezor
Lexington, NC
Eric Fennell
Bridgewater, NJ



Sandra Ferguson
Marble, NC
Sally Ann Ferris
Matthews, NC
Robin Frazee
Shelby, NC
Tina Fulbright
Connelly Springs, NC
Audrey Garland
Spruce Pine, NC
Stephen Garrett
Monroe, NC



Joy Garrigan
Manassas Park, VA



Melody Gerding
Wingate, NC



Ken Gladden
Silver Springs, MD



Kent Gourley
Matthews, NC



Ahh! The long and tough week is finally over. Once again the long anticipated weekend has arrived. However, a big question arises - "What shall I do to alleviate boredom?" Well there are actually several answers to this question, all depending on the person's interests and resources.

For those who have spent the week laboring tediously over books or writing papers, the weekend provides a good opportunity for sleeping in. After a nice long slumber, the dorm lobby provides students with a color television with cablevision for viewing enjoyment. Also, one can get in on a challenging game of Trivial Pursuit in the dorm lobby or in a friend's room.

Feel like a short stroll? Well then, a nice walk to the student center is usually sufficient. In the student center, a person can release those pent-up tensions by playing video games,

shooting a game of pool, playing a round of table tennis, or bowling a few games.

The weekend is also a good time to get physical. Both gyms are open to provide students the chance to play basketball or to pump iron.

Those students with "mucho bucks" or perhaps a gracious donation from home, can get away by taking a famous road trip; however, if one decided to stay close by, there is an abundance of entertainment, such as movies, bowling, and of course the night life found in nearby Monroe or Charlotte.

But then again, weekends can also be spent studying or better yet, camping out in the library. Whatever your bag may be, the weekend brings a change and allows everyone to do his own thing. Students also enjoy the CSU Christian Jams' on weekends.



It has been said that experience is the best teacher. If this is so, then those students in science, math, and foreign language labs gained a great deal of knowledge through their afternoon and evening session. The hours between one and five were spent each week in this "hands-on" type of study. When asked

about her experience with math labs, junior Kim New replied, "Labs are especially useful for math majors because homework difficulties can be worked out among several students." Marty Moore and Chris Helms practice typing in the typing labs.



Louvenda Gray
Colfax, NC



Beverly Greenard
Catawba, NC



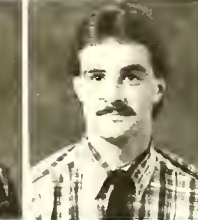
Andrei Grier
Charlotte, NC



Missy Griffin
Monroe, NC
Mitchell Griffin
Monroe, NC
William Griffin
Concord, NC
Robin Grindstaff
Harrisburg, NC
Steven Guy
Charlotte, NC
Charles Hall
Matthews, NC



Patrick Hall
Albemarle, NC
Richard Hall
Monroe, NC
Timothy Hamilton
Marshville, NC
Suzanne Hare
Saluda, NC
Kevin Hart
Deland, FL
Scott Hartsell
Virginia Beach, VA



Andria Hathcock
New London, NC
Carol Haynes
Jamestown, NC
Karen Hedgecock
Colfax, NC
Robert Hemric
Winston-Salem, NC
Monica Helms
Monroe, NC
Justin Hendren
Moravian Falls, NC



Michael Hensley
Columbia, SC
Edward Herndon
Concord, NC
Allison Hildreth
Ansonville, NC
Marty Hill
Ansonville, NC
Debbie Hilton
Charlotte, NC
Wendy Holland
Asheboro, NC

William Hollifield
Marion, NC



Franklin Holshouser
Mooresville, NC



Byron Honbarger
Salisbury, NC



Karen Honeycutt
Kannapolis, NC



Deborah Hooks
Goldboro, NC
Kelly Horne
Peachland, NC
Sam Houston
Hickory, NC
Keith Hudson
Badin, NC
Susan Huffman
Marion, NC
Lisa Huggins
Franklin, NC



Bridgette Hunter
Monroe, NC
William Huntley
Morven, NC
Craig Hyatt
Monroe, NC
Suzanne Isenberg
Winston-Salem, NC
Charles Jackson
Waxhaw, NC
Scott Jackson
Boston, MA



Cathy Johnson
Polkton, NC
John Jones
Chesterfield, SC
Danie Kaltsas
Charlotte, NC
Brian Kendall
Wadesboro, NC
Lisa Key
Winston-Salem, NC
Christopher King
Hickory, NC



Move over McAdenville. Watch out Heritage Village. Wingate has moved into the limelight of yule decor. It may not be spectacular, but it is definitely special, definitely unique — Christmas 1984 Wingate style.

Door decorating contests in women's dorms added holiday cheer as did lobby Christmas

trees and mistletoe. Tree-trimming parties led students to "deck the halls" from December 1 to the 18th. Dickson-Palmer Center, dressed festively inside and out, was topped with tree shaped lights while even Bridges-Rushing dorm lobby strung lights on their TV and houseplants.



Mark Kirkman
Greensboro, NC
Teresa Lambert
Norwood, NC
Ronda Lampkin
Kernersville, NC
Kathy Lang
Thomasville, NC
Angie Lanier
Crossnore, NC
David Laws
Clemmons, NC

Betsy Lee
Albemarle, NC
Susan Ledbetter
Albemarle, NC
Bonnie Leed
Sparta, NC
Helen Lewis
Leland, NC
John Lewis
Matthews, NC
Janet Liles
Lilesville, NC

Audrey Lindsey
Wadesboro, NC
Mike Lomas
High Point, NC
Lisa Long
Indian Trail, NC
Kevin Lusk
Cary, NC
Joe Mack
Tresa Maner
New London, NC



Change in Education Majors. This year brought an unexpected surprise to those majoring in education. In order to improve the quality of education in North Carolina, state teacher education requirements were updated. This entailed a complete rearrangement of student classes.

New courses in history, humanities, and science were added which had to be completed before a student could take the National Teachers Exam (NTE). This affected the

sophomore education majors more than any other class because the exam must be taken in the spring semester of the sophomore year.

Although the change was not easy, Wingate College did its best to help make the cross-over as easy as possible for students. In the long run, it should make a substantial improvement in the quality of teachers.

Alisa Mathews looks over courses she'll need to take to graduate.



Teresa Marsh
Prafftown, NC



Amanda Martin
Jamestown, NC



Amy McBride
Roanoke, VA



Julia McCorkle
Ruby, SC

Van McCoy
Wingate, NC
Mark McCraw
Gibsonville, NC
Melissa McGee
Jacksonville, FL
Deborah McGugan
Red Springs, NC
Charlene McHenry
Dover, Ohio
Beth McLean
Lewisville, NC



Sharon McNeill
Raeford, NC
Randy Melvin
Winston-Salem, NC
Lisa Metler
Charlotte, NC
Fred Michael
Wingate, NC
Chet Miller
Huntersville, NC
Delores Miller
McLeansville, NC



Russell Mincey
Charlotte, NC
Danny Mitchell
Winston-Salem, NC
Michele Mitchell
Charlotte, NC
Howard Molton
Hendersonville, NC
Julie Moore
Monroe, NC
Dale Morefield
Salisbury, NC



David Mosteller
Spindella, NC



Cheryl Murray
Monroe, NC



John Murray
Raleigh, NC



Heather Murray
Washington Crossing, PA



Howard

The hit movie of the Summer of 84, "Revenge of the Nerds," became a reality on Wingate's campus as the Activities Planning Board sponsored a live Nerd Dance. Bulldogs of all shapes and sizes were suddenly transformed into

Nerds complete with the latest in nerds fashions: high-waters, plaid shirts, taped glasses, more pens and pencils that one could use, and of course the trustworthy slide-ruler. The "nerds" had their night at WC as they rocked the night away.



Lee's Studio

Scramble, Scramble, Scramble! This is what Wingate students are found doing in W. T. Harris Dining Hall. A growing student body constantly filled the dining hall this year. The cafeteria seemed barely large enough to accommodate the need of students. As students entered the crowded dining hall, they had to search for a vacant seat. Many times students patiently waited for seats to become vacant. After finally finding seats, students had to weave among hungry fellow classmates to obtain their meal.

Elbow to elbow, back to back, students quickly scrambled for a full plate. After consuming the meal, students often had to depart quickly in order to offer other students a seat. Throughout the year, the walls of W. T. Harris seemed to rumble as an overflowing student body filled the building to capacity. Just as the student body at Wingate has enlarged each year, the dining hall may have to be enlarged in order to meet the needs of Wingate students.



Jeanie Myers
High Point, NC



Rodney Navey
Mt. Pleasant, NC



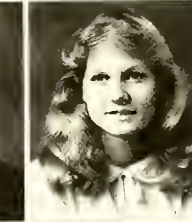
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High Point, NC
Robert Parrish
Raleigh, NC



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Kernersville, NC
Karen Penland
Clemmons, NC
Carol Philbrick
Waxhaw, NC
Ronna Pinkerton
Hendersonville, NC
Ruth Pleasants
Charlotte, NC



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Anne Potts
Maitland, FL
Robert Powers
Lumberton, NC
Jeff Preslar
Wadesboro, NC
Steven Pulliam
Louisburg, NC
Cynthia Ray
Mount Holly, NC



Sandra Reddick
Charlotte, NC
Eric Reynolds
Charlotte, NC
Sharon Reynolds
Concord, NC
Julie Rhine
Stanley, NC
Debbie Richards
Raleigh, NC
Michelle Richardson
Charlotte, NC

Fred Rodewoldt
Mount Pleasant, NC



Beverly Rogers
Oakboro, NC



Carmen Rogers
Waxhaw, NC



Carol Rogers
Wadesboro, NC



Ginger Rogers
Pilot Mountain, NC

John Ross
Ansonville, NC

Curtis Rosselle
Summerfield, NC

Terry Rushing
Stanfield, NC

Mark Sand
Barefoot Bay, FL

Beverly Saunders
Winston-Salem, NC

Eric Shoup
Clinton, MD

Angela Simpson
Tamassee, SC

Brad Smith
Marshville, NC

Connie Smith
Matthews, NC

Debby Smith
Baltimore, MD

Elisabeth Smith
Polkton, NC

Jana Smith
Deland, FL

Lee Anne Smith
Stockton, CA

Kevin Southerland
Jacksonville, NC

David Sparks
Louisa, Va.

Ken Sossamon
Concord, NC

Donna Stafford
Bakersville, NC



The music of 1984-85 had something to offer every individual. Also, the record industry enjoyed rising profits thanks to the increasing popularity of music videos. One could easily relate to his favorite songs through such popular music shows as MTV, Friday Night Videos, and here on campus with our own "Rockworld."

On the Pop music scene, students enjoyed such hits as "Missing You" by John Wait, "Drive" by the Carrs, and classics such as "Hard Habit to Break" and "You're my Inspiration" by Chicago. New artists were popular around campus. Such newcomers were Madonna, Corey Hart, Julian Lennon, and Cyndi Lauper. Other favorites included Sheena Easton's "Strut," Lionel Richie's "Hello," the Jacksons' "Torture," and Dennis Deyoung's "Desert Moon."

Wingate was also the scene of another British invasion. From England, we imported such hits as "The Reflex" by Duran Duran, "War Song" by Culture Club, and Wham's "Wake Me Up Before You Go Go."

Hard rockers were not disappointed either with songs such as "We're Not Going to Take

it" by Twisted Sister, "Round and Round" by Ratt, and the Scorpion's "Rocked You Like a Hurricane."

The soul music scene also thrived during the year. Chaka Khan kept us dancing with her smash hit, "I Feel for You." Stevie Wonder appealed to our emotions with his song, "I Just Called to Say I Love You." Perhaps the biggest attention grabber of the year was the crowning of a legend. Prince led a revolution in the music industry with such hits as "Purple Rain," and "Let's Go Crazy." Two other phenomenal successes were Tina Turner with "Better Be Good to Me," and Billy Ocean's "Caribbean Queen."

Inspirational music was also on the rise as Wingate's students petitioned to have contemporary music played during dining hours. The ever popular Amy Grant watched as her "Age to Age" album reached Platinum status. Other artists like Michael W. Smith, Sandi Patti, Chris Christian, and Petra enjoyed a rising popularity. Ken Cladden prepares the VCR for the upcoming presentation of "Rockworld."



Glenn Stevens
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Charles Stuart
Elkin, NC
Allison Stubbs
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Jeff Summers
Mooresville, NC
William Sutphin
Thomasville, NC
Shane Swaim
Whitsett, NC

Kimberly Swinson
Matthews, NC
Lisa Tilley
Ararat, NC
Timothy Tobin
Monroe, NY
Steve Travis
Lynchburg, Va.
Lou Uzzell
Goldsboro, NC
Dena Vaughan
Monroe, NC

Mickey Vestal
Olin, NC
Candi Viands
Columbia, SC
Carl Waden
Wadesboro, NC
Charles Wall
Shelby, NC
Melissa Ann Wallace
Monroe, NC
Sherry Wallace
Peachland, NC

Donald Walsh
Charlotte, NC
Jennifer Walston
Farmville, NC
Rebecca Walters
Matthews, NC
Nancy Walton
Maysville, NC
Thomas Ward
Whiteville, NC
Dale Weaver
Morrisville, NC

Anita West
Graham, NC
Hugh Whittington
North Wilkesboro, NC
Stephanie Williams
Greensboro, NC
Teresa Wilson
Charlotte, NC
Bobby Wintermute
Landing, NJ
Stephen Wise
Concord, NC

Georgann Wiseman
Kannapolis, NC
Wendy Wood
Sanford, NC
Michelle Woodell
Charlotte, NC
Seung Yang
Salisbury, NC
Rosanah Ziegler
Asheboro, NC

Freshmen

Barry Adams
Heath Springs, SC



Tonya Aderhold
Locust, NC



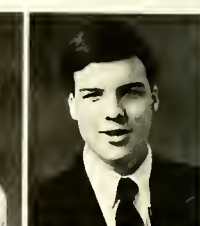
Joe Adkins
Albemarle, NC



In early September, the campaigns began, the elections were held and tabulated in a very close race to choose the freshman class officers for the upcoming year. After a runoff election to fill the three offices, Doug Broderick,

Vice-President, Jarrett Banks, Secretary/Treasurer, and President Barry Howard won the election. These three young men proved with their good leadership that the freshman class could have a productive year.

Kenneth Albertson
Wingate, NC
Dawn Alcantara
Wingate, NC
Amy Allen
Mebane, NC
James Arrowood
Peachland, NC
Elizabeth Asten
Matthews, NC
Rick Atkinson
Lake City, SC



Vickie Atwell
Charlotte, NC
Kellie Austin
Wadesboro, NC
Maria Baker
Neptune Beach, FL
Pamela Ballenberger
Laurinburg, NC
Jarrett Banks
Shawboro, NC
LaDawna Banner
Lenoir, NC



Paula Barbee
Albemarle, NC
Juan Barnes
Ponce, Peru
Jennifer Baskins
Monroe, NC
Barbara Beideman
Milford, DE
Nancy Bell
Silver Spring, MD
Davis Bennett
Greensboro, NC



Jacqueline Bennett
Chesterfield, SC
Charles Berry
Lancaster, SC
Craig Bigham
McLeansville, NC
Fred Binder
Greensboro, NC
Michael Black
Monroe, NC
Chris Blackwelder
Harrisburg, NC





Sybil Blanchard
Winston-Salem, NC
Dawn Bodford
Winston-Salem, NC
Miguel Bolivar
Greensboro, NC
Melissa Boone
Monroe, NC
Crystal Bost
Concord, NC
Donna Bowles
Mooresville, NC

Allan Boyd
Greensboro, NC
Michelle Bracey
Wingate, NC
Mark Bradley
Marshville, NC
Kim Branham
Charlotte, NC
Stacy Brink
Bowie, MD
Ellen Brittain
Salisbury, NC

Douglas Broderick
Manhattan, NY
Scott Broome
Gastonia, NC
Olli-Pekka Brunberg
Thomasville, NC
Elizabeth Buchanan
Marion, NC
Anita Burch
Greensboro, NC
Denise Ann Burgess
Oakboro, NC

Sandra Burton
Martinsville, VA
Robert Bushey
Concord, NC
Paul Bynoe
Columbia, SC
Randy Cable
Granite Falls, NC
Daniel Caddell
Oakboro, NC
Heather Campbell
Charlotte, NC

Cathy Cannon
North Wilkesboro, NC
Stephen Carter
Archdale, NC
Martha Cathey
Charlotte, NC
Sherri Caudle
Winston-Salem, NC
Cindy Caviness
Ramseur, NC
Bonnie Chatfield
Brandon, FL

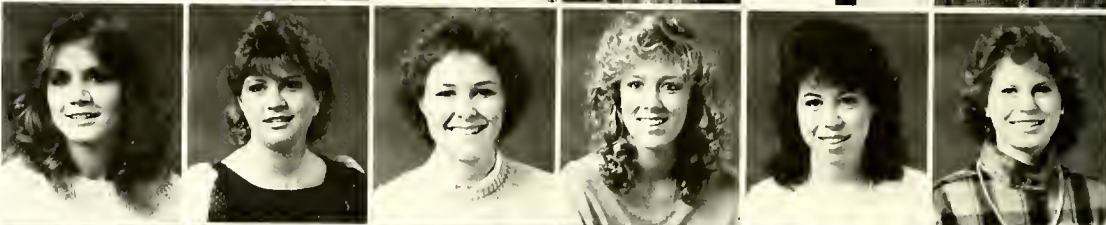
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Gina Collins
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Steven Comings
Lanham, MD

Amy Corts
Winston-Salem, NC
Gary Covey
Sorrento, FL
Ronnie Crofts
Waxhaw, NC
Joan Culp
Candor, NC
Kenny Curran
Polkton, NC
Darlene Damron
Jamestown, NC

Tim Davey
Lexington, NC
Audrey Davis
Seagrove, NC
Diane Davis
Ft. Lauderdale, FL
Rita Davis
Arden, NC
Scott Day
Lagrange, KY
Kimberly Deese
Matthews, NC



Anne DeFranco
Lakeland, FL
Carmen Driggers
Concord, NC
Amy Drye
Matthews, NC
Linda Dunham
Salisbury, NC
Deanna Dutton
Monroe, NC
Ann Eagle
Salisbury, NC



Bruce Early
Hickory, NC
Daryl Earnhardt
Indian Trail, NC
Kevin Echols
Kings Mountain, NC
Kristie Edmonds
Elkin, NC
Frederick Edwards
Mount Airy, NC
Laurie Edwards
Charlotte, NC



Tony Eiland
Fayetteville, NC
Patrick Ellis
Old Fort, NC



James Elrod
Luray, VA
Nanda English
Wallace, NC



Barry Epps
Travelers Rest, SC
Shawn Fahey
Baltimore, MD



Blair Fann
Asheboro, NC
Alan Farlowe
Asheboro, NC



Trunks, suitcases, stereos, refrigerators, T.V.'s, and posters were among the items transported to Wingate College on August 29, 1984. Students came to Wingate equipped with the essential items to survive the academic year. They moved into cozy dorm rooms - a home for a complete school year. "Moving In Day" is the official beginning of the school year. Fathers, mothers, brothers, and sisters pitched in to move the vast array of items into the dorm. Students and their helpers rolled up their sleeves to begin the tedious task of moving in. This move included countless trips up the stairs and back down again

to acquire another load. The entire campus buzzed with activity. After all the possessions had been moved, students sat back and rested their overworked backs and arms. With stereos plugged in, posters hung on the walls, and the stuffed animals placed on the bed, students relaxed and eagerly viewed their new home. The hard work of "moving in" had certainly been worthwhile as students had created their own special, warm college homes. Students and parents wait to pick up their keys in order to start the long process of unpacking.



Howard

Hard work, long hours, and new people — these are just a few of the obstacles an incoming freshman expects to deal with. Homesickness is also widespread around campus the first few days of school, but as new friends are made and relationships established, newcomers find themselves right at home.

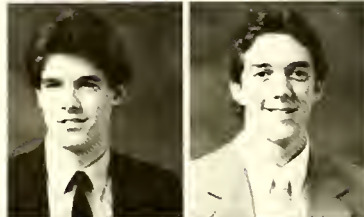
Some questions most commonly asked by freshmen before they come to Wingate are, "Will the courses be difficult?", "Will I have any spare time for leisure activities?", "Where are the classroom

buildings?", "What will my teachers be like?", and "Will I fit in with others?" Freshmen soon find the atmosphere at Wingate is indeed a friendly one.

After spending some time at Wingate, first-year students seem to feel a sense of loyalty to their peers, a sense of pride for their school, and a sense of responsibility toward academics. "Wingate College," as quoted by many, "is a very special place." Sandy Saunders and Janet Yates enjoy a few extra minutes in the student center.



Cynthia Farrell
Monroe, NC
George Finch
Monroe, NC



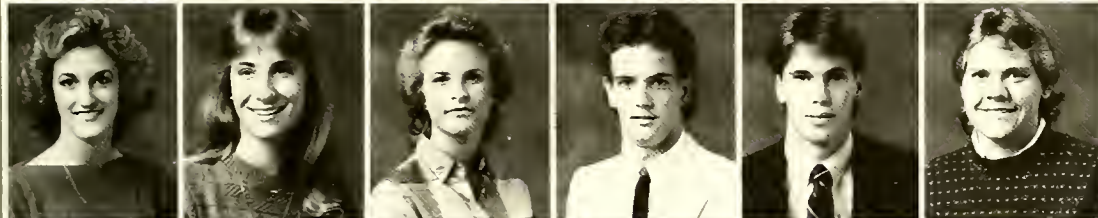
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Jacksonville, FL
Curtis Foster
Concord, NC



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Melvin Funderbuck
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Katherine Gall
Reston, VA
Phillip Gandy
Monroe, NC
Darren Garner
Denton, NC
Monica Gathings
Charlotte, NC
Inger Gause
Charlotte, NC



Annie Gilmer
Matthews, NC
April Godwin
Rockingham, NC
Belinda Goodson
Huntersville, NC
Ira Gordon
Charlotte, NC
Robert Graves
Harrisburg, NC
Cherie Green
Winter Park, FL



Lisa Greene
Monroe, NC
Debra Greene
Shelby, NC
Bryan Griffin
Marshville, NC
Laurie Griffin
Monroe, NC
Caroline Griffith
Pilot Mountain, NC
Lee Griffith
Monroe, NC



Andrea Grigston
Monroe, NC
Randall Grindeland
Bakersville, NC
Kirk Hackett
Monroe, NC
Jeffrey Hadley
Monroe, NC
Donna Hall
Harrisburg, NC
Jan Harris
Statesville, NC

Kenny Harris
Hickory, NC



Dawn Hartis
Indian Trail, NC



Bethany Hash
Monroe, NC



"How did you find Wingate?" Upon making new friends, this is one of the most frequent questions asked. It is interesting to find out how people as far away as Florida, Maryland, and Missouri heard about Wingate College. A lot of these people have Mr. Dan Shive, Mr. Bill Fleming, and Mrs. Jane Thomas to thank for

introducing them to Wingate. Others heard about Wingate from "College Days" at their high school. Either way, finding Wingate is one of the most rewarding experiences a student can have. Barbara Beideman from Delaware is happy to have found Wingate.

Gina Hasty
Indian Trail, NC
Kim Hawkins
Kings Mountain, NC
Neil Hawkins
Kannapolis, NC
Gigi Haynes
Concord, NC
Lisa Helms
Monroe, NC
Mitchell Helms
Monroe, NC



Rhonda Helms
Concord, NC
Sharon Helms
Wingate, NC
Heidi Henesy
Pottomac, MD
William Henry
Kannapolis, NC
David Hill
Flat Rock, NC
Jennifer Hill
Atlanta, GA



John Hill
Greensboro, NC
Walter Hill
Monroe, NC
Leslie Himmelman
Pulaski, VA
Chris Hinson
Rose Hill, NC
Kim Hinson
Monroe, NC
Alyssa Hockenberry
Winston-Salem, NC



Ritchie Hogan
Denton, NC
Bradley Holbrooks
Stanfield, NC
Matthew Hollifield
Marion, NC
Leah Holt
Greensboro, NC
Terran Horne
Bessemer City, NC
Angela Hough
Pageland, SC





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Gus James
Concord, NC

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Lisa Johnson
Greensboro, NC
Tim Jones
Moravian Falls, NC
Elizabeth Joines
Snow Camp, NC
Terrell Jones
Polkton, NC



Victoria Kelley
Wallace, NC



Susan Kendrick
Charlotte, NC



Shanda Kidd
Roxboro, NC



Tommy Kilby
Kannapolis, NC



Each August, many students enter Wingate as "the new kids on the block". A freshman becomes the center of attention, but many eyes shift if there is a foreign student. From Aruba to Finland, Wingate enrolls many foreign students every year. Some find it interesting if you are from New York or Ohio, but if you are from another country, college is just more of an experience.

There are many changes a foreign student must make when coming to Wingate. Not only must the student adjust to college life, he must

also adapt to a new environment as well. For many, the campus is the permanent home for the year. There is no going home on weekends, and transportation is usually provided by a friend since most foreign students are not able to bring cars. People like Juan Barnes from Puerto Rico not only have a new encounter with school, but also with getting use to a different society. At least there is no "out-of-country" tuition. Miguel Bolivar, from Venezuela, had a lot to face when coming to Wingate College.

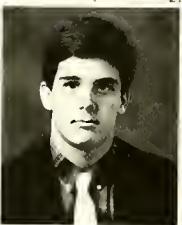
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Orlando, FL



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Rick Laney
Nebo, NC
Teresa Lathan
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Cal Lawrence
Raleigh, NC
Monica Lee
Wadesboro, NC



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Jeanna Lingerfelt
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Robert Loflin
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Arlene Loftis
Albemarle, NC



Lisa Long
Virginia Beach, VA



Roddie Lopp
Raleigh, NC



Robert Lovvorn
Columbia, SC



Students rolled up their sleeves and pumped in order to give blood for the annual Bloodmobile. This year the goal of the Bloodmobile was 350 pints. Students, faculty, and the community succeeded that goal with 351 pints. The students alone donated 290.

As a token of appreciation, the school gave a steak dinner to the halls that had the greatest turnout. For the men's dorm, Bridges first floor

won. Out of 44 residents 27 men donated blood. The men donated 165 pints of blood.

Among the female residences, Belk first floor won with 14 ladies giving blood. The total of females to donate was 125.

The great participation of those who gave blood made this year's Bloodmobile a success. Mark Swain donates his pint.



Angela Lyon
Elkin, NC
Michael McAllister
Waxhaw, NC
Sheila McCartt
Asheville, NC
Susan McCurry
Jacksonville, FL
Lisa McEntyre
Shelby, NC
Tammy McKee
Gastonia, NC

Susan McKeithan
Whiteville, NC
Leslie McLaughlin
Red Springs, NC
Jim McMann
Fairfax, VA
Teresa Mahon
Kernersville, NC
Nancy Marlow
Cornellus, NC
Terri Martin
Florence, SC

Mark Maske
Castalia, NC
Melinda Mathews
Gastonia, NC
Amy Matthews
Mount Airy, NC
Lisa Meadows
Ridgeway, VA
Felicia Miller
Raleigh, NC
Jim Moore
Hillsborough, NC

Mark Moore
Hendersonville, NC
Donna Morgan
Oakboro, NC
Rene Morris
Chesterfield, SC
Howell Moss
Greensboro, NC
Gary Mull
Monroe, NC
Cynthia Munroe
Raleigh, NC

Caroline Nance
Indian Trail, NC
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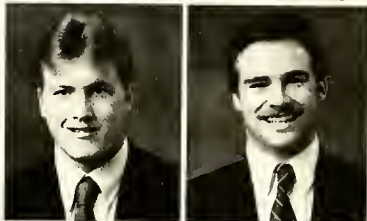
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Monroe, NC

Betsy Pearson
Charlotte, NC
Cheryl Pegram
Charlotte, NC
Kim Pender
Matthews, NC
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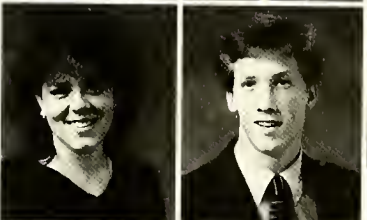
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Marshville, NC



Dana Privett
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Samuel Pugh
Franklinville, NC



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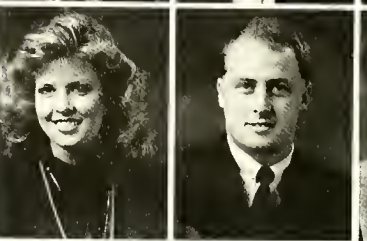
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Wingate, NC
Brian Robbins
Yadkinville, NC
Stan Robinson
Polkton, NC
Jaye Robinson
Springfield, VA
Pamela Rodewoldt
Mount Pleasant, SC
Bryan Rogers
Winston Salem, NC



Clyde Ross
Kannapolis, NC
John Ross
Matthews, NC
Joelle Rule
Liberty, NC
Susan Rumsey
Greensboro, NC
Sandy Saunders
Salisbury, NC
Mike Schneider
Potomac, MD



Stephanie Schwind
Goldensboro, NC
Robert Sewell
Quebec, Canada
Tom Shelton
Greensboro, NC
Philip Short
Charlotte, NC
Michael Shumate
North Wilkesboro, NC
Edward Sires
Mount Pleasant, NC



That feeling finally hit. After the first days of classes, freshmen realized that college was not all fun and games. The work began to get piled up and life in general was hectic. Yes, some students became one of those "Bogged Down Freshmen."

The "Bogged Down Freshmen" syndrome occurs every year. Characteristically, this syndrome leaves a person feeling meaningless, tired, and mad at the world. The first weeks of college were spent studying, running here and there, studying, more running, and yet more studying. All in all, some got pretty fed up with their hectic routine. No, not everybody felt it, but some surely did. When those freshmen got

bogged down, they felt as if their life were not worth living and wanted to give up. This feeling might have lasted only a few days; these days seemed like an eternity.

Some wise freshmen listened to the counsel of upperclassmen. These experienced survivors of the syndrome advised, "It does not last forever." So taking heed, bogged down freshmen set their goals to "tough it out." They learned how to survive. Freshmen learned how to deal with professors and their never-ending assignments. Many survived the "Bogged Down Freshmen" syndrome and ended up feeling as if they had conquered Goliath. Jeff Ross and Rette Rankin relax a few minutes.





"I need some peace and quiet. My roommate has the stereo blaring, and the guys across the hall are having a party. There must be somewhere quiet on this campus where I can concentrate," complained one student.

This is typical of a large number of students. They find it difficult to study in their rooms; therefore, they search for solitude and come up with some rather unique places to study.

Most feel the library is the ideal spot to study. Sometimes it is just as noisy as a person's dorm as friends catch up on the latest gossip; therefore, a few seek refuge in the stacks — Oh tranquility at last.

Amidst the cobwebs, books, and silence, one can break out to do some heavy studying.

If a student is fortunate enough to have an office on campus, often you will find him locked behind closed doors diligently studying. For those less fortunate, one might find them outside in a spot of seclusion. A couple of students were found studying in cars. Despite the problems and distractions about studying, the Bulldogs will continue to find "their spot where the creative juices can flow." Absorbed in the silence, John Thompson prepares for an upcoming class.



Cindy Slaton
Gaston, NC
Donna Smith
Conover, NC



Farley Smith
Isle of Palms, SC
Julie Smith
Sanford, NC



Leigh Smith
Blascoe, NC
Marisa Smith
Norwood, NC



Mary Ann Smith
Mount Olive, NC
Richard Smith
Charlotte, NC



Sheri Smith
New London, NC
William Smith
Marion, NC
Catherine Spiller
Raleigh, NC
Sherri Stark
Pinebluff, NC
Carol Storey
Cary, NC
Bryan Strickland
Pfaltown, NC

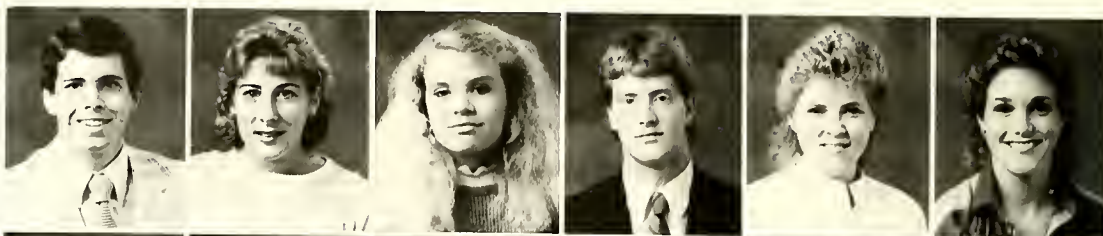


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Charlotte, NC
Scott Stump
Snow Camp, NC
Mark Syers
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Lisa Sumner
Winston Salem, NC
Zack Swaim
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Lisa Taft
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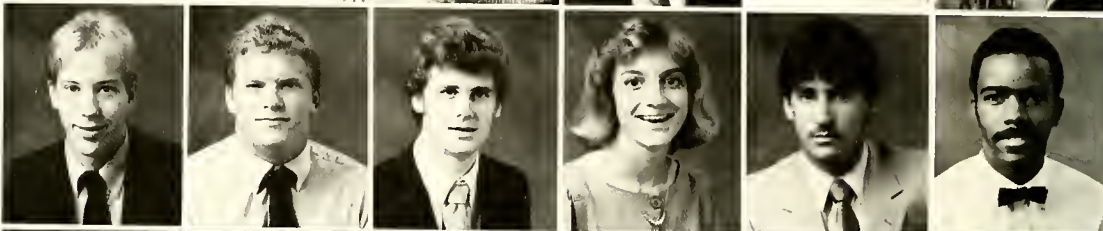


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Granite Quarry, NC
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John Thomas
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Julie Thomas
Peachland, NC
Mark Thomas
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Shanna Thomas
Oakboro, NC

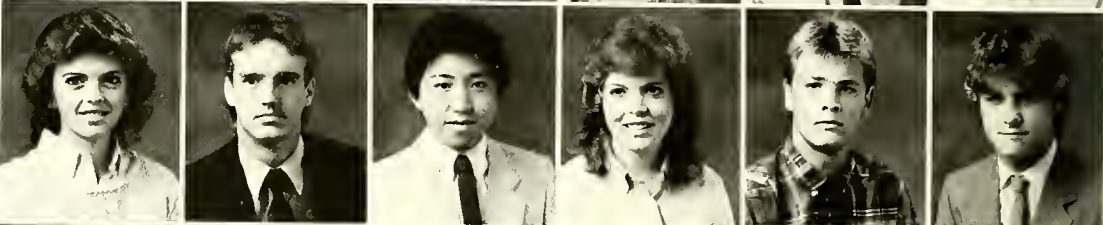
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Monroe, NC
Elizabeth Traynham
Wingate, NC
Johnny Treece
Albemarle, NC
Melody Tripp
Pineville, NC
Karen Tucker
Oakboro, NC



John Turbyfill
Galax, Va.
Scott Tyson
Monroe, NC
Michael Ussery
Albemarle, NC
Elizabeth Via
Blacksburg, VA
José Vieira Alves
Aruba
Carnell Walker
Ruby, SC



Andrea Wallace
Monroe, NC
Cary Walters
Monroe, NC
Patrick Wang
Grand Cayman, Jamaican Islands
Angela Ward
Proctorville, NC
John Watson
Wingate, NC
Brad Weant
Salisbury, NC



Daniel Weil
Wadesboro, NC



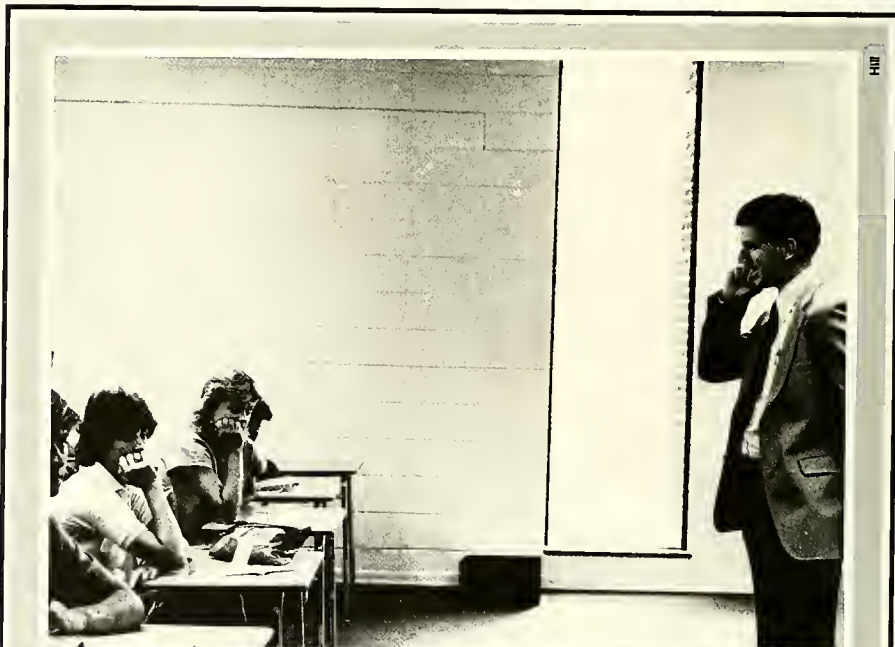
Stark Welch
Kingstree, SC



Wendy Wentz
Monroe, NC



David West
Norwood, NC



Everybody needs a little help sometimes. For every problem, big or small, Wingate has a solution. For curriculum as well as personal problems, each student has a faculty advisor. This advisor helps the student plan his academic program throughout his four years at Wingate as well as encourage the student through any crises that arise. Advisors give guidance regarding the curriculum necessary to fulfill baccalaureate requirements.

Lecturing to classes is not the only job professors have; they set office hours in order to be available to meet the students' needs.

In addition to the advisors' office hours, the week before class registration, students meet with their advisors. In this meeting, the advisor carefully plans the next semester's schedule with the student. In his advisor's meeting for the Spring Semester 1985, Dr. Robert Doak counsels his advisory group.



Kale

What board game is most popular in Wingate dorm lobbies and goes best with friends and pizza? If you said, "Trivial Pursuit," take a slice of pie.

First sold in December 1982, the game did not gain popularity at Wingate until the fall of 1984. However, quite a few of the more than 24 million copies sold in the U. S. have turned up in the lobbies of men's and women's dorms.

The game involves questions ranging from "How many golf balls are on the moon?" to "What is Beaver Cleaver's real name?"

Trivial Pursuit is informative as well as

challenging as players test their knowledge of Sports, History, Science, Art and Literature, Entertainment, and Geography. Unusual facts launch discussions, and unique answers bring laughs.

The game's novelty questions may be classified as trivia, but when the competition gets tough and a player is only a single answer from victory, Trivial Pursuit takes on a whole new significance. Eric Suggs, Mary Lynn Hightower, Melanie Mosely, Karla Lowman, and Lynette Fulliam enjoy their game.



Ken Westall
Zirconia, NC



Michelle White
Kannapolis, NC



Anne Whitehead
Raleigh, NC



Mark Whitley
Norwood, NC
Lisa Whitman
Jacksonville, NC
Chris Williams
Hendersonville, NC
Lori Williams
Troutman, NC
Mary Anne Williams
Wadesboro, NC
Mischele Williams
Lynchburg, VA



Byron Willis
Concord, NC
Aurelia Wilson
Advance, NC
Joseph Wilson
Rocky Mount, NC
Markus Winiger
Charlotte, NC
Phillip Wohlford
Roanoke, VA
Jennifer Wolf
Miami, FL



Marquita Woods
Atlanta, GA
Rhonda Worley
Marion, NC
Debra Wright
Hickory, NC
Jonathan Wright
Taylors, NC
Janet Yates
Charlotte, NC
Kimberley Yates
Charlotte, NC



Before Our Eyes



Groups

Anticipation. Members of the Student Government Association - Shelly Benton, Stephanie Williams, Kay Price, Charlene McHenry, Eric Reel and Sonja Ranson discuss plans as they await transportation for the SGA camping trip.

Howard

CSU Creates Fellowship

One of the largest and most active organizations on campus is the Christian Student Union. Though divided under several sub-groups, CSU never loses sight of or leaves its purpose to provide Christian fellowship and growth on our campus unfulfilled. Under the leadership of Dee Dee Dodson, students of all denominations are sure to find an activity to become involved in such as revival groups, nursing home ministries, or the CSU choir and Ensemble along with the weekly Tuesday night Encounter worship hour. In CSU, students have an opportunity to broaden and mature their Folklore. Members of "The Cotton Patch Gospel" present a story of Jesus Christ in modern day terms.

faith and share their commitment with others in such activities as Discipleship groups, Bible studies, and student-led vespers. This year CSU has sponsored Christian groups performing on campus such as Andrus and Blackwood and the dramatic presentation of "Toymaker and Son."

Though a diversified and busy organization, CSU revolves around, not their many activities, but upon their shared Christian Fellowship.

Spreading the Good News. "Toymaker and Son" presented the idea that we are not puppets, but have free choice in following Jesus Christ.

I Love A Parade. Barry Adams pulls CSU's float during Wingate's Homecoming Parade.



Thomas



White



Lee's Studio



Dee Dee Dodson, CSU President.



Front Row: Dee Dee Dodson, Joy Cook, Kent Gourley, Spankey Gladden, Dale Marrow. Back Row: Lynnette Fullam, Alisa Mathews, Rush Hylton, Natalie Edgell, David Kiser.



Front Row: Andrea Bullard, Alisa Mathews, Dee Dee Dodson, Sybil Blanchard. Second Row: Joy Cook, Gwen Ferguson, Natalie Edgell, Jeff Bennett. Back Row: David Buchanan, Rush Hylton, Rodney Navey.



Thomas

All Round the World. The Senorita gracefully glides across the stage during the production of "Toymaker and Son".

Spiritual Enrichment. President Dee Dee Dodson and Rev. Jim McCoy discuss future plans for CSU.



White



Entertaining Fellowship. Linda Lockman and Dale Morrow enjoy a Tuesday night Encounter meeting.



Gathering Together. CSU gives students opportunities for Christian fellowship.



Witnessing in Faith. Donna Kale gives her testimony during encounter.

Insert Slot A into B. Working together was necessary in order to build tents on the SGA campout.



Lee's Studio

Spirit Truck. One new event sponsored by the SGA was the Homecoming parade. Jeff Stegall's truck added honks for the dogs.

Gathering Together. Certain time is allowed before each meeting to go over the minutes, but socializing is also common.



Howard



Price



Executive Board. Jo Coleman, Doug Huntley, Charles McBride, Sherene McHenry, Dean Donald B. Haskins. Adviser, Kay Price, Dee Dee Dodson.



Student Government Association. Jo Coleman, Doug Huntley, Sherene McHenry, President, Dean Haskins, Adviser, Kay Price, Dee Dee Dodson. Second Row: Charlene McHenry, Debbie Bryan, Jody Throckmorton, Barry Howard, Jill Cox, Lisa Marlow, Georgann Wiseman, Randy Cable, Truett Smith, Wanda Witherspoon, Kim Byrd, Priscilla Defore, Chet Miller. Back Row: Floyd Benfield, Doug Broderick, Wayne Rowbottom, John Jones, Jeff Bennett, Nedi Henesy, Phillip Mathews, Van Davis, Jarrett Banks, Greg Schneider, Charlie Parrott, Kevin Cuthbertson.

≡ Lady President Brings Changes ≡

One of the most important organizations on campus is the Student Government Association. Created to promote the common interests and general welfare of the college community, the SGA plays a major role in events from Fall Fest to student-faculty coffee hours. This year's group proved to be nothing less than excellent, and one unique quality was Sherene McHenry, the first female SGA president that Wingate has seen in a while.

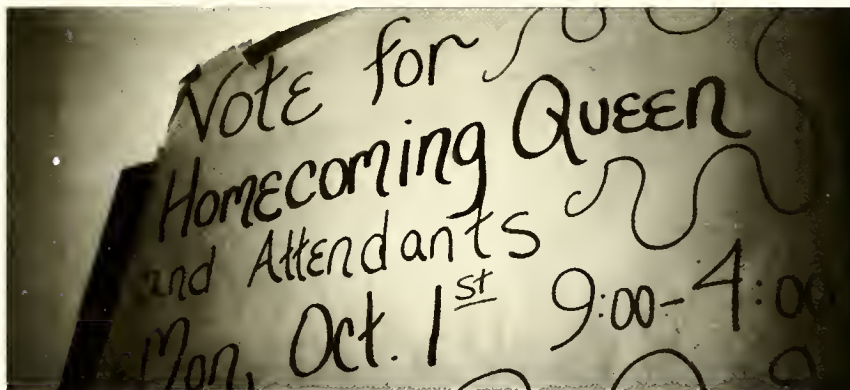
It may have been easy to think that a woman president would not produce an effective student government, but Sherene dispelled this thought early in the year. Not only did scheduled events arrive on time, but additions were made to campus life to make this year bigger and better than past ones. One example

would be the events during Homecoming. Class competition, along with colors, a bonfire, and a parade were all added to the homecoming agenda. Other changes made by the SGA were the new voting procedures during homecoming, a mock presidential election, a referendum on the increase in an activity fund, and a good will project.

Once a student is sworn in as an SGA member, work becomes his motto. Much time is devoted to attending meetings, decorating gyms, working doors, or executing any duty the college may need. There are very few benefits for the position, but all feel that personal reward is enough. This type of organization provides excellent leaders for tomorrow.

From Announcements to Committee Reports. The SGA president must control each meeting accordingly. Sherene does her best to keep each member well-informed during a recent meeting.

"Hear ye! Hear ye!" One of the responsibilities of SGA is to provide the procedures needed for certain events. From homecoming to May Court, SGA counts and posts the results of each election.



Lee's studio



Cabinet Officers. Front row: Charlene McHenry, Debbie Bryan. Back Row: Van Davis, Charlie Parrot, John Jones.



Class Officers. Front Row: Jarrett Banks, Barry Howard. Second Row: Deanna Cook, Jill Cox, Kim Byrd. Third Row: Jeff Bennett, Truette Smith. Back Row: Lisa Marlow, Greg Schneider.



Dorm Presidents. Front Row: Priscilla Defore, Heidi Henesy, Georgann Wisemann, Wanda Witherspoon. Back Row: Kevin Cuthbertson, Chet Miller, Randy Cable, Phillip Matthews, Floyd Benfield.

Wingate Swings With APB

The Activities Program Board (APB) is a club that organizes many of the activities for students throughout the year. It is comprised of an executive board and committee members. The officers are Charlie Parrott, President; David Milligan, Concert Committee Chairman; Linda Hedrick, Publicity Committee Chairman; and Ken Gladden, Weekends and Recreation Committee Chairman. Warren Taylor is the adviser and Chuck Mosely, co-adviser.

The APB is responsible for all the dances after all the ballgames as well as the Christmas, Halloween, and Valentine Dances. In the fall, the APB sponsored a

Hey Baby, Wanna Dance? Showing off his quickest step and smoothest opening line, Glen Stevens procures another dance partner at the fall Nerd Dance.

day of class competition in activities at the lake known as Fall Fest. Another APB activity in the fall semester was the Madrigal Dinner, a traditional dinner with music that created the atmosphere of an old-fashioned Christmas. Spring semester started off with the Air Band Competition. Spring Fling week added to the spring fever among students with a beach blast, featuring the Chairman of the Board and the Rondells, Class Athletic Competition, a swim party, and a big-name concert.

"Hot Rock!" Sugar Creek performed during Homecoming weekend.

Spike that Ball! Wingate students enjoy the sun while taking part in a rousing game of volleyball at the Annual Spring Fling.



APB President Charlie Parrott.



Steady as She Goes. Deana Cook carefully removes the lifesaver from Chip Hall's toothpick, leading her sophomore team to victory.



APB Members Activities Planning Board Front Row: Ken Gladder, Chuck Mosely, Linda Hedrick, Charlie Parrott, David Milligan. Second Row: Vivian Tatis, Colon McLean, Beth Hatleg, Beth Brannon, Janet Brown, Elena Rego, Phil Courvoisier. Third Row: Dean Hoffner, Kevin Mears, Bruce Thomas, Randy Belk, Kyle Williams, Todd Cantrell. Back Row: Tyler Moore, Rick Bannister, Dwight Munn, Phil Matthews, Johnny Treece, Mike Ussery.

Little River Band. On March 4th the A.P.B. announced that the Little River Band would perform at the big name Concert on April 16th.



A.P.B. Executive Board Front Row: Ken Gladden (Film activities), Linda Hedrick (Publicity), Charlie Parrott (President), David Milligan (Concerts). Second Row: Warren Taylor (adviser), Chuck Mosely (Co-adviser).

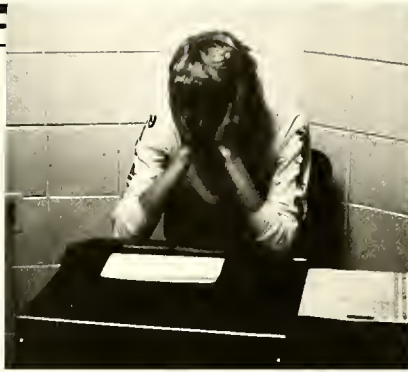


The Life-Saver game. Fred Binder receives a green life-saver and anxiously gives it away in return.



Richard Dawson Clone? Charlie Parrott, A.P.B. President confronts his contestants with another "Family Feud" question.

Proofing Her Copy. Going over her Winternational copy one last time, Carol Rogers displays her creative talent.



Parrish



Parrish

"Oh No Not Again!" Exasperated with "Wonk's" demands, Linda Goforth groans as she retypes copy.

"The Yearbook's Merry Lil' Elves." Taking a moment from their hard partying, the staff tosses a united effort for a creative picture.

Triple Checking the Layout. With pen and whiteout in hand, Rachel Walker puts the finishing touches on a layout.



Goforth



Huckabee



Editors - Luanne Burleson, Assistant Editor; Bill Parrish, Editor; Linda Goforth, Assistant Editor.



Layout Staff - Front Row: Jeanna Pennell, John Jones, Carol Rogers, Bill Parrish, Luanne Burleson. Second Row: Jill Hudspeth, Donna Morgan, Jeff Bennett, Angie Ward, Linda Goforth. Back Row: Eric Fennell, Anthony Barbour, Ronnie Crofts, Nanda English.



The 1984-85 Gate Staff - Front Row: Carol Rogers, John Jones, Luanne Burleson, Bill Parrish, Linda Goforth. Second Row: Patrick Bass, Janet Liles, Kay Price, Regina White, Daphne Rowell, Jeff Bennett, Amy Cortis. Third Row: Donna Morgan, Jill Hudspeth, Anthony Barbour, Stewart Allen, Stephanie Schwind, Mary Ann Smith, Carla Jo Kimrey, Jeanna Pennell, Beth Asten. Back Row: Van Satterfield, Bryon Burgess, Eric Fennell, Larry Hord, Barry Howard, Ronnie Crofts, Nanda English, Angie Ward, Rhonda Worley.



≡ Gate Staff Burns Midnight Oil ≡

On February 28, 1985, a loud sigh of relief floated across campus as the yearbook representative from Walsworth picked up the final deadline for this year's Gate.

Two words aptly describe this year's staff "consistent" and "dedicated." The editor, Bill Parrish, remarked, "This year we started the yearbook with a new approach. We tried to remain consistent with both the theme and the graphics throughout the book. This required a

"We finished this Deadline." After several sleepless nights, Rhonda Worley smiles with relief.

"Always On the Go!" With coke and crackers in hand, "Lucy" Burleson balances her work load of Triangle and Gate.



Goforth



Parrish

great deal of time, effort, and dedication from everyone."

The majority of the staff was composed of perfectionists. The slightest flaw discovered, resulted in frantic reworking a spread until it was perfect. The staff sacrificed social lives, week-ends, meals, and much needed sleep to make the 1984-85 Gate the best ever!

All the hard work had its reward. Rachel Walker, the adviser, treated several members of the staff to a homecooked meal and a private showing of "Terms of Endearment." The staff went all out to treat themselves to a much needed Christmas party. Also to follow tradition, the yearbookers ventured to the beach on April 19th to "lay out" their bods for a long deserved break.

"Burning the Midnight Oil." Finding a spot to roost, Bill "Wonk" Parrish sets out to complete a layout.

Mixing the Right Ingredients. Melissa Drake works steadily to print pictures for the next deadline.



Short



Copy writers and Typists. Front Row, Luanne Burleson, Asst. editor, Bill Parrish, Editor, Daphne Rowell. Second Row, Bryon Burgess, Beth Asten, Stephanie Schwind, Mary Ann Smith, Amy Cortz, Van Satterfield. Back Row, Phillip Short, photographer, Carol Rogers, Patrick Bass, Larry Hord, Linda Goforth, Asst. Editor, Rhonda Worley.



Section Editors. Front Row, Luanne Burleson, Asst. Editor, Bill Parrish, Editor in Chief, Linda Goforth, Asst. Editor. Back Row, Bryon Burgess, Index, Janet Liles, Clubs and Organizations, Regina White, Dark Room



Photographers. Front Row, Kay Price, Regina White, Darkroom Editor, Daphne Rowell. Back Row, Stewart Allen, Barry Howard, Carla Jo Kinney.

Leaders Promote Campus Quality

Certain organizations promoted quality on campus. Each of the following groups was influential in updating campus policies in order to create a more comfortable living and learning atmosphere for all members of the college community.

The Women's Dorm council helped coordinate activities held in women's dorms. Dean Mary Gowan led the Residence Directors and Assistants in planning seminars and social activities to meet the needs of the female students. The RAs and RDs heartily supported each other and shared ideas that proved beneficial to all dorm residents.

The Men's Dorm Council helped Resident Directors and Assistants cope with the daily problems associated with their jobs. Dean Nash, the Council Adviser, aided the RAs and RDs in enforcing dorm policies while maintaining an open relationship with all students.

President's Forum met the first Wednesday of each month for breakfast at 7 a.m. in the Laverne Room of W.T. Harris Dining Hall. At each of these meetings, the club presidents informed President Corts about the latest happenings on campus. Also, Dr. Corts relayed pertinent information concerning the college itself for presidents to disseminate to their respective organizations.

During December, the Forum attended a Christmas buffet dinner at the home of President Corts. In February they attended the reception held for Jimmy Carter.

The Young Republican Club has been very active in college related activities such as a college wide survey on Presidential preferences, mock elections, and a speech and reception for David Funderburke, the Ambassador to Romania. Outside the college the YRC took part in the Helms-Hunt debates, the Reagan Rally in Charlotte, and Governor Martin's inauguration in Washington.

The Food Service Committee met monthly to discuss problems that concerned the cafeteria and made efforts that helped to improve it. The committee was comprised of a representative from each class, Mr. Bost, and Dean Haskins with Dee Dee Dodson serving as Chairperson. The Food Service Committee succeeded in improving the cafeteria's salad bar, offering a variety of music during meals, and installing a fountain beverage machine.

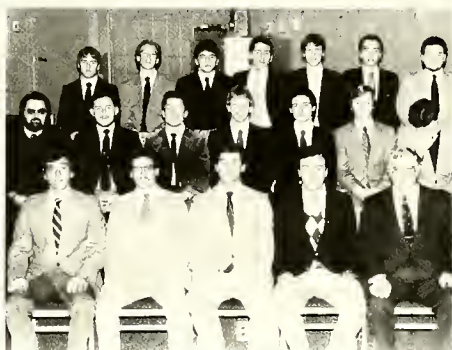
Ambassador's Address. The Ambassador of Romania, David Funderburke, delivered an inspiring speech on campus. The Young Republican Club sponsored this address in order to promote political involvement among students.



Thomas



Women's Dorm Council. Front Row: Dean Mary Gowan, Adviser, Jo Moore, Deanne Davis, Christina Smith. Second Row: Angela Rich, Tammy Rogers. President: Dean Haskins, Patti Caldwell. Third Row: Linda Biggers, Cindy Holder, Delores Case, Lorie Sechrest, Joy Cook. Back Row: Audrey Lindsey, Lisa Marlowe, Jana Smith, Pam Babb, Kay Johnson.



Men's Dorm Council. Front Row: Bill Nash, Adviser, Randy Burger, Mike Knight, David Hyatt, Dean Haskins, Adviser. Second Row: Charles Mosely, Doug Mansfield, Roger Barker, Micheal Wilson, Kevin Hart, David Sparks, Doug Harris. Back Row: Micheal Nichols, Mark McCraw, Ken Sossomon, Dwight Munn, Phillip Matthews, Craig Hyatt, Steve Dalton.



President's Forum. Front Row: President Corts, Sherene McHenry, Vann Davis, Charlene McHenry, Bill Parrish. Second Row: Linda Hedrick, Jo Coleman, Rebecca Wheeler, Lisa Marlowe, Dale Weaver, Janice Bodford, Sharon Crisco, Lynn Cox, Donna Jones. Third Row: Tammy Rogers, Heather Carr, Bill Coleman, Kelly Hicks, Dwight Munn, Wook Yang, Ken Gladden, Edward Walker, Charles Stuart, Kim Byrd. Back Row: Audrey Lindsey, Angela Foster, Dee Dee Dodson, Charlie Parrott, Angie Rich, Roger Barker, David Hyatt, Micheal Wilson, Truett Smith, Barry Howard, Greg Schneider.



Drake

The Hassles of Being an RA. Dwight Munn, Phillip Mathews, David Hyatt, Ken Sossomon engage in conversation after a Men's Dorm Council meeting.



Kate

Presidents Get Together. Sherene McHenry, Bill Parrish, Charlie Parrott, and Tammy Rogers finalize plans for upcoming events.

Check Us Out Tour Guides. These Gatekeepers showed prospective students around campus on February eighth's "Check Us Out" Day.



Parrish



Young Republican Club. Front Row: Bryon Burgess, Treasurer, John Brewer, Secretary, Glenn Stevens, Vice-President, Dale Weaver, President. Second Row: Edward Walker, Franklin Casstevens, Kent Millsaps, Anthony Barbour, Luanne Burleson, Craig Glenn, Dennis Shaw, Tony Blue. Third Row: Renie Morris, Carol Newcomb, Louis Comer, Tammy Dennis, Scott Stump, Barry Howard, Connie Smith, Cathy Gardner, Jodie Throckmorton, Glenn Oates, Matthew Hollifield. Back Row: Kathy Lang, Robin Chaney, Lisa Haggerson, Claudia Farmer, Sarah Burris, Natalie Edgell, Deana Cooper, Cindy Caviness, Jennifer Allen, Van Satterfield, Melissa Drake, Amanda Martin, Ray Jordan, Byron Honbarger, Cindy Ray, Kent Gourley.



Gatekeepers. Front Row: Jana Smith, Mark McCraw, Ronna Pinkerton, Jane Thomas, Adviser. Second Row: Joan Clancy, Elisabeth Smith, Louvenda Gray, Donna Smith, Nanda English, Caroline Griffith, Dennis Shaw. Third Row: Kim Deese, Joy Cook, Karen Hedgecock, Amy Talbert, Jenny Kithil, Susan Ledbetter, Cindy Slaton, Carol Storey, Cindi Ray, Lorie Sechrest. Back Row: Doug Litts, Lloyd Braswell, Curt Foster, Beth McLean, Karen Penland, Leslie Britton, Ann Eagle, Candace Krenning, Beverly Rogers, April Godwin, Melissa Drake, John Jones, Neil Hawkins.



Food Service Committee. Front Row: Anne Renee Potts, Dee Dee Dodson, chairperson, Rette Rankin. Back Row: Anna Drose, Lillian Parisher, Lisa A. Long.

Students Get Fired UP for Creative Outlets

Some students preferred a verbal-oriented outlet in the form of Wingate's Debate Team, Penthouse Forensics. The team conducted extensive research in order to prepare for each debate, one of which focused on the growing controversy as to whether or not the United States should provide military aid to non-democratic countries. The group, led by Mike Fisher, stayed extremely busy throughout the year traveling to Louisiana, Texas, Southern Illinois University, and Wilmington for debate contests in

addition to hosting a debate tournament on campus. Senior members Steve Garret and Cindi Ray provided leadership.

Debaters are often fired-up but perhaps not so literally as another group on campus whose members serve as volunteer firemen. Softball coach John Smith, residence director, Doug Mansfield, and students Mark Edgerton, Ben Bailey, and Chris Wall help provide the Wingate community with fire and rescue service 24 hours a day. Though classes and campus responsibilities claim much of their time, these students' dedication is most evident when the fire whistle sounds and firefighters head immediately to the station.

To experience Wingate 1984-85 is to experience creativity. Publications like

Wingate's Counterpoint and the Weekly Triangle have sparked interest and involvement. Co-editors Rebecca Wheeler and Ken Gladden received about 600 poetry entries for Counterpoint while Triangle editor-in chief Angela Foster sent numerous articles, cartoons, and editorials to press each Wednesday.

The Society of Collegiate Journalists, sponsored by Dr. Walter Woodson, initiated 15 members in a November banquet to recognize accomplishments in the area of journalism. The Literary Club, advised by Dr. Raymond Hayes, elected Linda Hedrick, Lisa Snow, and Kara Cave as officers.

Rap Session. Lisa Snow and Linda Hedrick discuss agenda for the next Literary Club meeting.

Preparation. With confidence, Debate Team member Cindi Ray researches her topic thoroughly.



Drake



Drake



Literary Club - Front row: Raymond Hayes, Adviser, Lisa Snow, Vice-President, Kara Cave, Secretary/Treasurer, Linda Hedrick, President. Second Row: Vanessa Autry, Debbie Bryan, Floyd Benfield, Jr., M. Kelly Hicks, Audrey Garland. Back row: Pam White, Rita Summerville, Kay Johnson.



Society of Collegiate Journalists - Front Row: Karen Baucom, Daphne Rowell, Dr. Walter Woodson, Lynn Pilkington, Valencia Wilson. Second Row: Regina White, Celeste McIlvaline, Dwight Munn, Susan Haigler, Luanne Burleson, Bill Parrish, Jeff Bennett. Back row: Eric Fennell, Beth Hatley, Elaina Rego, Linda Goforth, Angela Foster, Patrick Bass.

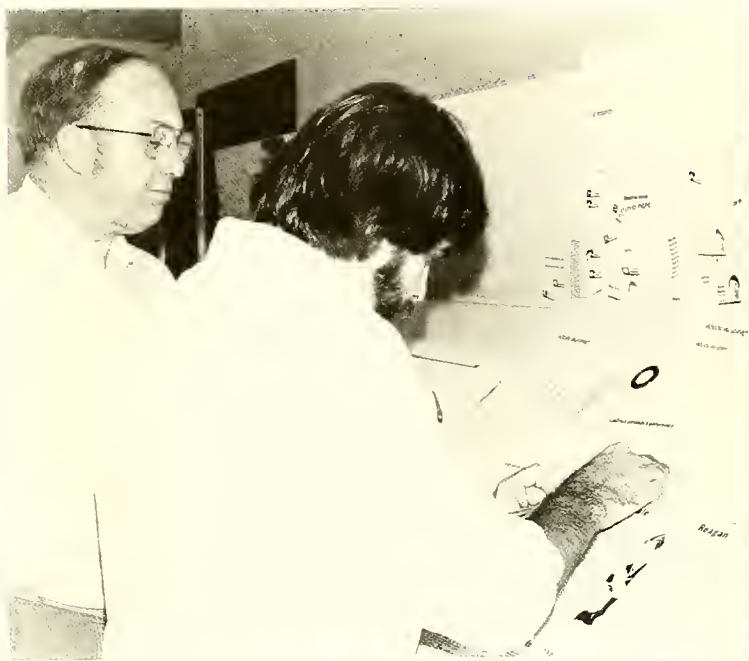


Triangle - Front Row: Dale Morefield, Advertising Manager, Lynn Pilkington, Features Editor, Catherine McCray, Business Manager, Dr. Walter Woodson, Adviser, Angela Foster, Editor-In-Chief, Patrick Bass, Entertainment Editor, Valencia Wilson. Second Row: Robin Chaney, Lisa Haggerson, Eddie Coggins, Celeste McIlvaline, Dwight Munn, Dale Waver, Luanne Burleson, Gary Covey, Debbie Denson, Bill Parrish. Back Row: Vanessa Autry, Steve Nedvidek, Chris Michael, Tammy McKee, Walter Hill, Caroline Griffith, Fred Edwards, Larry Thompson, Ray Smith, Mitch Tucker, Marquita Woods.



Editors Put Their Heads Together. Angela Foster, Weekly Triangle editor, and Bill Parrish, editor of The Gate, develop an understanding friendship while working on student publications.

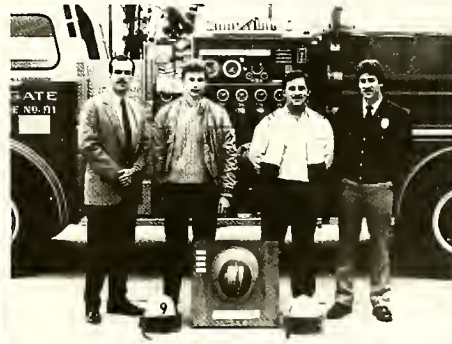
Trying to Meet the Deadline. Dr. Walter Woodson looks on as Lynn Pilkington completes a Triangle layout.



Counterpoint - Front Row: Sally Tennant, Rebecca Wheeler, Co-editor, Ken Bladden, Co-editor, Sylvia Little, Faculty Adviser. Second Row: Kim Hinson, Bonnie Crofts, Nanda English, Kathy Pennell, Rita Davis, Carol Storey, Kellie Austin. Third Row: Sharon Deer, Tonya Aderhold, Denise Burgess, Mary Ann Smith, Kim Deese, Crystal Bost, April Johnson, Sharron Cunningham, Sandra Hathcock. Back Row: Robin O'Neil, Sammy Pugh, Tammy Kirkman, Fred Edwards, Chris Michael, Dale Weaver, Glenn Oates



Debate Team - Front Row: Angela Foster, Sharron Cunningham, Cindi Ray, Beth Mason. Back Row: Tony Elland, Michael Fisher, Adviser, Steve Garrett.



The Wingate Fire Department - Mark Edgerton, Benji Bailey, Doug Mansfield, Chris Wall.

Organizations Increase Cultural Awareness

Taking the monotony out of life, various organizations added a little extra pizzazz to the year. Before our eyes, we listened to musical performances and witnessed cultural exchange which broadened our perspective of today's world.

MENC is Wingate's student chapter of Music Educators National Conference, an organization which promotes interest and involvement in Music education. The year's event included A Touch of Classics, a student-teacher talent show that served as a fundraiser. In addition, members attended the MENC convention in Winston-Salem. The highlight of the year was the three hundredth celebration of Bach Handel and Scottlatti in which faculty members performed various works by these composers.

The Concert Choir, a performance organization composed of selected mixed voices, performed regularly on and off the campus. Entrance into this organization was by audition only; however, the Concert Choir is not restricted to music majors. The highlight of the year, culminated in the group's week-long tour of the South in April and

included cities such as Jacksonville, Fl., Montgomery, Al., and Athens, Ga.

The Wingate College Band was open to anyone who enjoyed music and could play a musical instrument. All members of the Band earn one credit hour for the course. The Band helped rouse spirit at basketball games and performed at various times during the year such as Fall Convocation.

The Wingate College Chorus, like

the Concert Choir and Band, was open not only to music majors. The college chorus, however, unlike the concert choir required no audition. The chorus presented a fall, Christmas, and spring concert and performed at basketball games.

Christmas Carolers. For their Christmas concert, the Wingate College Chorus filled Austin Auditorium with the spirit of Christmas, as they sang traditional Christmas favorites.



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*The
College
Chorus*



M.E.N.C. Front: Ted Bryan (Treas.), Melody Gerding (Hist.), Beverly Landreth (V. Pres.), Lynn Cox (Pres.), Franklin Casstevens (V. Pres.) Second Row: Teka Garver, Karla Lowman, Larry Abernathy, Stephen Lamb, Steve Sutphin, Dr. Kenneth Murray (Adviser), Suzanne Fowler, Lisa McIntyre.



International Club Front: Vann Davis, Andrea Bullard, Patricia McClendon, Mr. Lex Youngman (Adviser). Second Row: Miguel Bolivar, Gingers Rogers, Tammy Dennis, Connie Smith, Polly Cauble, Jim Elrod.



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Perfect Harmony. Lifting their voices in song, members of the Wingate College Concert Choir perform at a Christmas concert.



Youngman

International Club. International Club members watch as Turkish coffee is made.

A Look At Different Cultures. A karate demonstration is attended by members of the International Club at UNCC's International Festival, September, 1984.



Youngman



Wingate College Concert Choir. Front: Dr. Ron Bortle, Kristie Edwards, Nancy Bell, Melody Gerding, Bill Pleasants, Angela Simpson, Marti Cathey, Beverly Landreth, Celeste Melvaine. Second row: Nancy Walton, Tekla Garver, Suzanne Fowler, David Hyatt, Joan Yarbrough, Franklin Casstevens, Elizabeth Via Third Row: Karla Lowman, Karen Hedgecock, Barry Howard, Larry Abernathy, Tracy Langsten, David Watts, Anita West, Janice Bodford. Fourth Row: Steve Sulphin, Richard Conrad, Mike Morgan, Greg Church, Tyler Moore, Stephen Lamb, Barry Epps, and Charles Wall.



Equestrian Club. Susan Huffman, Kebbie Cannon, William Henry, and Charles Stuart.



The Wingate College Band

Clubs Fulfill Special Interests

Wingate College students have a variety of special interests. Much free time is spent in various clubs on campus to promote these interests.

In the early fall, the Art club attended a conference in Reidsville, N.C. sponsored by the NAEA. The club also held an exhibition in December for seniors. In April, the club sponsored an art competition for high school students.

The Black Awareness Club (BAC) promotes and heightens black awareness in the community and on campus. BAC had a very successful year. Among their many projects were a doughnut sale, a Thanksgiving Extravaganza, a full roster for the Black History Month, and a retreat.

Finishing touches. Angela and Arlene Loftis complete work on their art projects.



Sigma Nu Pi is a Human Resource organization. This club specializes in fulfilling the recreational and educational needs of the community. Sigma Nu Pi is a division of the Parks and Recreational department. The club worked with girl scouts, boy scouts, and the mentally retarded.

Beta Kappa Mu has been involved in the great outdoors. The club went hiking in Stone Mountain, N.C. The biology club also helped the chemistry students out during Chemistry Day. During the spring, the club took a trip to the Outer Banks to study wild life.

The Drama Club has been quite active this year. This summer the club went to Flat Rock to see the Flat Rock

Grand Introduction. During Thanksgiving services Audrey Lindsey, introduces the BAC choir for their performance.

Players perform "Look Homeward Angel" which the club performed during the fall semester. The group also went to Chapel Hill to see the production of "Our Town."

The Math Club was a great asset to math students this year. The club sponsored a math lab in the library each night, Monday through Thursday from six to eight p.m. Also, the Math Club visited a power plant to observe how it operated.



Thomas



Art Club. Front Row: Edward Walker, President; Cheryl Hicks, Historian; Angela Loftis, Secretary; Arlene Loftis, Treasurer. Second Row: Lex Youngman, Louise Napier, Doug Helms, Faculty Sponsors. Back Row: Donna Morgan, Carol Storey, Amy McBride.



Black Awareness Club. Front Row: Roderic Brace, Special Events; Audrey Lindsey, President; Althela Poston, Treasurer; Eunice Blakeney, Vice President; Stuart Allen, Publicity. Second Row: Joanne Nicholson, Kathy Hubbard, Vanessa Autry, Miguel Bolivar, Patricia McClendon, Chris Convington. Back Row: Andrei Grier, Sonya Ellerbe, Choir Director, Stanley Robinson, Gary Richardson, Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Tina Ijames.



Sigma Nu Pi. Front Row: Dr. John Mark Carter, Faculty Advisor; Gary Covey, Secretary; Sarah Burris, Vice-President; Heather Carr, President; Steve Wise, Treasurer. Second Row: Alan Orr, Sophia Hollingsworth, Kevin Meares, Sharon Tetrault, Tina Blackwell, Vivian Tatis, Debbie Johnson. Back Row: Pat Ratchford, Bruce Thomas, Kyle Williams, Stephanie Bickley, Beverly Rogers, Todd Burns, Nancee Custer, Lee Griffith.



Getting Those Extra Funds. President Heather Carr helps Sigma Nu Pi sell flowers for Valentine's.

Biological Excursion - Biology club member, Keith Coble enjoys a camping trip with the club at Stone Mt. State Park.



Coleman



Drama Club. Front Row: Brent Monroe, President, Connie Smith, Secretary-Treasurer, Charles Wall, Vice-President, Ernest Lee, Advisor. Second Row: Julia Craig, Shelia Darnell, Bruce Deaton, Patricia McClendon, James Mumford, Lorie Sechrest, Angie Lanier. Third Row: Lisa Marlow, Pat Ratchford, Ray Cheek, Kim Redies, Van Satterfield, Rebecca Wheeler, Phillip Wohlford, Spanky Gladden, James Hinson. Back Row: John Jones, Chris Michael, Edward Walker, Anne Whitehead, Bruce Thomas, Steve Nedvidek, Ritchie Davis, Celeste McIlvaine, Laura Heath, Sam Houston, Rosannah Zeigler, James Elrod.



Biology Club. Front Row: Lea Hadden, Advisor, Dena Vaughn, Secretary-Treasurer, Keith Coble, Vice-President, Bill Coleman, President, Cathy Gardner, Activities Chairperson, Jennifer Walston, Tonya Bordeaux, Social Chairpersons. Second Row: Beth Asten, Neil Hawkins, Doug Litts, Leslie Britton, Kim Byrd, Vann Davis, Monty Helms. Back Row: Dr. Patricia Plant, Advisor, Truett Smith, Teresa Marsh, Scott Stump, Kevin Cuthbertson, Lee Anne Smith, Karen Crow, Jody Throckmorton, Lee Petty.



Math Club. Front Row: Clifford Adams, Advisor, Byron Honbarger, Activities Chairperson, Joanne Nicholson, Vice-President, David Rowe, Advisor, Second Row: Vanessa Autry, Sherry Broome, Robin D. Nell, Rita Davis. Back Row: Kenneth Hinson, Althea Poston, Kim New, James Elrod.

Clubs Create Involvement And Spirit

Wingate College offers students a variety of clubs which promote and encourage athletes, involvement, and spirit. F.C.A., W, Pep, Raquetball, Outing, and Circle K are six organizations popular among Wingate students.

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes gives those who are interested in athletics an opportunity to meet and have fun and fellowship. F.C.A. seeks to promote Christ in athletics, whether the player is on or off the court or field. F.C.A. sponsors an annual campus Super Bowl party and many other activities.

The Outing Club is an organization which sponsors various trips and activities. Rafting and camping trips are

two activities planned by the Outing Club members. This organization strives to promote fellowship and fun through exciting outdoor activities.

Circle K is a college-level service organization. The purpose of this club is to provide service to the surrounding community. Circle K encourages involvement within both the campus and community. A Trivial Pursuit contest, conducted at the end of February, was a major activity, sponsored by Circle K members.

Promoting interest and involvement in the growing sport of raquetball is the main purpose of the Raquetball Club. This

organization is composed of students who enjoy playing and have an interest in Raquetball.

The Pep Club strives to ignite spirit and enthusiasm on the campus. Members of this organization attend and support athletic teams throughout the year. They add excitement to athletic events.

The W Club recognizes outstanding Wingate athletes. Consisting of successful athletes who have lettered in a sport, members worked the concession stand at athletic events and bought senior sweaters. Members also bought a new Bulldog uniform this year.

Enjoyment. FCA members laugh and enjoy a group discussion at NFCA meeting.



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Raquet Ball Club. Front Row: Sandy Saunders, Janet Yates, Kathy Lang, Rick Laney. Back Row: Wook Yang, Presidents, Neil Cribb, David Moorhead, Doug Mansfield, Adviser.



Pep Club. Front Row: Charlene McHenry, President, Denise Newsom, Bonnie Leed, Sally Ferris, Susan Huffman, Pat Ratchford. Second Row: John Jones, Michelle Woodell, Melanie Cook, Nancee Custer, Stephanie Bickley, Beverly Rogers, Dean Haskins, Adviser. Back Row: Phillip Short, Suzanne Isenberg, Lloyd Braswell, Jeanie Myers.



W Club. Front Row: Roger Barker President, David Craft, Secretary-Treasurer, Jackie Ellis, Vice President. Second Row: Jill Horn, Denise Newsom, Terry Oxendine, Bruce Thomas, Kevin Hart, Randy Burge, David Sides, Charlene McHenry, Susan Huffman, Third Row: Curtis Rosselle, Eric Shoup, Michelle Woodell, Bonnie Leed, Pam Babb, Carla Jo Kimrey, Angie Rich, Tamara Mathis, Eddie Sturgeon. Back Row: Doug Mansfield, Adviser, Don Rhoad, Jeff Venable, Randall Swain, Althea Poston, Andrea Breach, Lori Brooks, Sherene McHenry, Tony Julian, Pat Ratchford, Dr. Ken Pickerill, Adviser.



Sharing. Dee Dee Dodson shares with other members at a Spring semester FCA meeting.

Involvement. W Club members, Lori Brooks and Andrea Breach work in the concession stand at a soccer game.



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Short

Enthusiasm. The bonfire was one activity sponsored by the Pep Club to promote school spirit.



Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Front Row: Davis Bennett, John Smith. Adviser, Andrea Beach, Secretary-Treasurer, Dwight Munn. President, Terry Comer, Vice-President, Amy Cortis. Second Row: Truett Smith, Charlene McHenry, Kay Price, Jill Cox, Patti Caldwell, Sherene McHenry, Carla Jo Kimrey, Kim Hoover. Third Row: Tony Julian, Michelle Woodell, Suzanne Benton, Lori Brooks, Jill Horn, Lisa Turner, Todd Burns, Steve Guy. Back Row: Chad Turner, Mark McCraw, Lloyd Braswell, Hugh Whittington, Ken Sossomon, Greg Childs, Ken Gladden, Mike Hensley, Doug Mansfield.



Circle K. Front Row: Kelly Hicks, President, Linda Hedrick, Vice-President, Floyd Benfield, Secretary-Treasurer. Second Row: Debbie Bryan, Kara Cave, William Henry, Karen Hedgecock, Jill Parrish, Louvenda Gray. Back Row: Lisa Snow, Paul Dodson, Rachel Jolly, Greg Schneider, Ray Jordan.



Outing Club. Front Row: Sally Ferris, Nancee Custer, Stephanie Bickley, Beverly Rogers, Susan Huffman. Second Row: Larry Thompson, Bob Loflin, John Turbyfill, Philip Short, Pat Ratchford. Back Row: Bryan Strickland, President, Kathy Lang, Rick Laney, Doug Mansfield, Adviser.

Clubs Improve Credentials

The student organizations of Wingate College not only strive for excellence in academics, but also stress the importance of preparation for life outside the realm of the college campus. Such organizations include Phi Beta Lambda, Alpha Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Photography Club which indeed help improve the credentials of Wingate's future graduates.

This year Phi Beta Lambda had a very successful year beginning with the October 10, 1984 29th installment of the Phi Chapter of Phi Beta Lambda at the W.T. Harris Dining Hall. The guest speaker was David Lee, who spoke on business Ethics and the law. Former NC PBL president, Warren C. Daniel, an alumnus of Wingate College installed the officers. President Tammy Rogers installed the members. PBL has the largest membership in the state with 72 members.

Each bi-monthly chapter meeting there is a guest speaker or business representative who speaks on alternate weeks of the month.

Ray Jordan, vice-president of PBL, presented to Dr. Robert Bodycombe, chairperson of Business and Economics, an honorary life membership. This presentation appeared in the national publication, *Tomorrow's Business Leader*. On Wednesday, March 6, the club sponsored the FBLA pre-conference competitive events program in conjunction with the Division of Business and Economics. President Tammy Rogers remarked, "This conference will help high school students prepare for state competition." Approximately 200-250 participated in this event. Also a workshop for advisers was held. The guest speaker was Thomas D. Batchlor, Superintendent of Monroe city schools. Another highlight of PBL was serving at the Jimmy Carter banquet and reception. Also the members attended the State Leadership Conference on March 29-31, in Wilmington NC, with 21 participating in state events ranging from impromptu speaking to Mr. and Mrs. Business Executive. Such fundraisers were: selling tee-shirts,

poinsettias, Christmas ornaments, and Valentine pom poms.

The Photography Club met once a month. At these meetings, members discussed different types of film and darkroom procedures. Also, they showed films to enhance the technical aspects of modern photography.

Phi Eta Sigma is an honorary society for freshmen who maintain a 3.5 grade point average. The Wingate Chapter was established in April of 1983. Jo Coleman, Donna Long, Floyd Benfield, Karen Baucom and Susan Helms provided the group with leadership. Dr. Robert Doak, adviser of the group, sent representatives to the national Phi Eta Sigma convention in Athens, GA.

Alpha Chi is an upper classmen honor society. To become a member, a student must be in the top 10% of his class at the end of the first semester of the junior year. Alpha Chi sponsored public forums which brought distinguished speakers to the campus.

A President's Dinner. President Jimmy Carter enjoys the banquet meal served by PBL officers.



"White's Warriors." Ms. Roberta White has been the PBL advisor for the past six years.



Photography Club - Front Row: Lex Youngman, Adviser, Ed Herndon, Secretary/Treasurer, Tammy K. Rogers, Vice-President, Michael Wilson, President. Back Row: Dawn Bodford, Maureen McKeon, Kyle Williams, Mitchell Tucker.



Phi Beta Lambda - Front Row: Greg Schneider, Parliamentarian, Lisa Marlow, Reporter/Historian, Rachel Jolly, Secretary, Tammy Rogers, President, M. Kelly Hicks, Vice-President, Billy Ray Jordan, Jr., Vice-President. Second Row: LeAnn Hollowell, Kathy Hubbard, Vanessa Autry, Beverly Landreth, Carol Newcomb, Cammy Dobbins, Mary Lynn Hightower, Hal McPeters, Cynthia Gilbert, David Leonard. Third Row: Kebbie Cannon, Paula Barbee, Debra Greene, Sherri Caudle, Greg Staton, Keith Brasfield, Ginger Rogers, Caroline Griffith, Jeff Ryals, Ann Eagle, Ronnie Crofts. Fourth Row: Robin Mabry, Paula Shankle, Annette Byrd, Philip Matthews, Lee Griffith, Debra Whitley, Dwayne Tuggle, Priscilla Defore, Patricia Conder, Bobby Foster, Cindy Davis, Tresa Maner, Cindy Lowery, Todd Cantrell. Back Row: Kenneth Montgomery, Rebecca Hinson, Robin Smith, Bob Loflin, Jr., Michael Wilson, Michael Usery, Johnny B. Treece, Tony L. Blue, Paul Dodson, Eric G. Suggs, Larry Sauers, Tina Blackwell, Kenneth A. Hinson.



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Night Life. A cold, clear night leaves the Wingate campus alone and peaceful.



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A Look at the Past. A reflection of the past is captured in the light of a new day.

A Quiet Moment. Alisa Mathews takes a moment to think about past memories and future endeavors.



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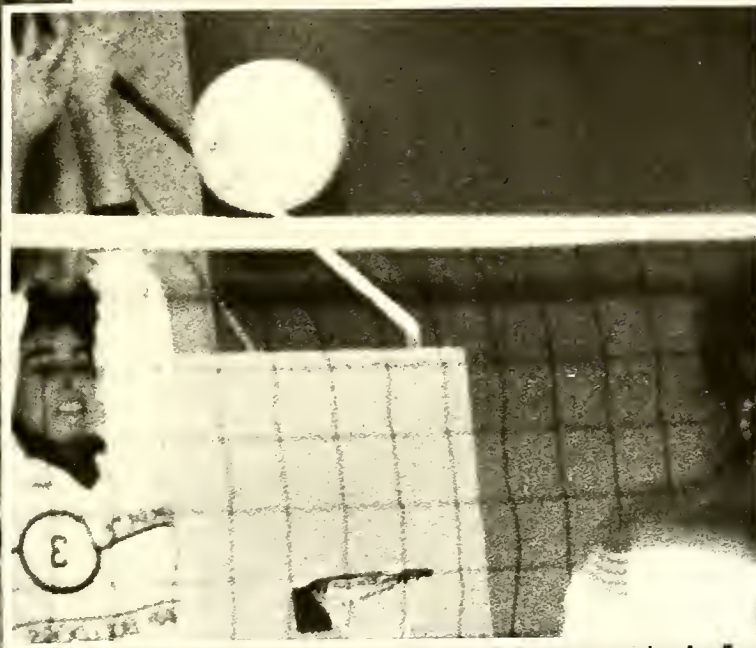


Phi Eta Sigma - Front Row: Bobby Bell, Honorary Member; Floyd Benfield, Jr., Treasurer; Susan Helms, Senior Adviser; Jo Coleman, President; Karen Baucom, Secretary; Sylvia Little, Honorary Member; Robert Doak, Adviser; Beth Lawrence, Honorary Member. Second Row: DeeDee Dodson, LeeAnne Brinkley, Debbie Bryan, Sonya Cuthbertson, Lisa Snow, Sherene McHenry, Dwight Munn, Angie Rich, Beth Mason, Luanne Burleson, Karen Crow, Anita West. (Third Row: Beverly D. Brown, Tammy C. Efrid, Sharon Crisco, Sheila Darnell, Lynette Fullam, Cathy Gardner, Donna Jones, Charlene McHenry, Anne Hydrick, Monty Helms. Fourth Row: Tammy Dennis, Jo Anne Baucom, Sheri High, Jana Smith, Ronna Pinkerton, Carol Philbrick, Janet Liles, Jennifer Valston, Sherry Broome, Robin O'Neil, Kim Deese, Sharon Deer, Debra "Sam" Houston, Deana Cooper, Connie Smith, Sandra L. Ferguson. Back Row: Andrea L. Bullard, Teresa Lambert, John Williams, Mark McCraw, Kyle Williams, Gerald Crump, Roger Barker, Rachel Jolly, David Sparks, Tamara Davis.

Alpha Chi - Front Row: Robert Billinger, Adviser; Beverly Christopher, Adviser; Sharon Crisco, President; Tammy Efrid, Secretary; Laura Bullock, Treasurer; Robert Doak, Adviser; Sonya Cuthbertson, David Sherwood, Vice-President. Second Row: DeeDee Dodson, LeAnne Brinkley, Karen Baucom, Debbie Bryan, Lisa Snow, Linda Hedrick, Sherene McHenry, Dwight Munn, Beverly D. Brown, Margaret Flow, June Ford. Third Row: Steve Nedvidek, Sheila Darnell, Rachel Jolly, Janice Bodford, Lynette Fullam, Karla Lowman, Donna Jones, Debra Whitley, Kyle Williams, Wayne Rowbottom, Renee R. Outen, Dawn Bennett, Beth Mason. Back Row: Carol Gillis, Kimberly A. Deese, Jo Coleman, Susan Helms, Catherine M. McCray, Cathy Gardner, Anthony Barbour, Bryan Dunlap, Roger Barker, Bill Coleman, Angie Rich, Robin O'Neil, Mary Lynn Hightower, Teresa Nixon Rorie.



Before Our Eyes



Endurance

Those Lady Bullets With sheer determination, the women's volleyball team spiked up the net to have a winning season.

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Giving Their Best!

Cheers, dances, and stunts! These are just a few of the many activities performed by the Wingate College Cheerleaders. They work very hard to provoke excitement at various athletic events.

The 1984-85 Wingate College Blue Squad was certainly a prominent one. Practicing eight to ten hours a week on their performances, the Blue Squad often awed and excited the fans with their difficult stunts, enthusiastic cheers, and spirited dances.

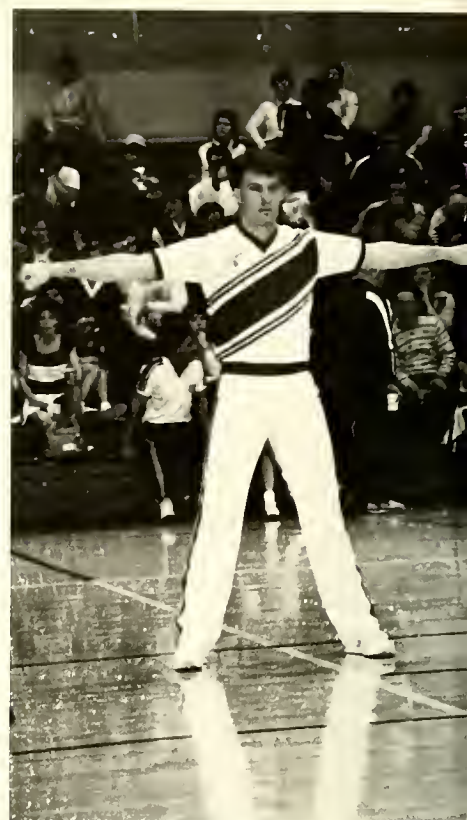
The coordinator for the Blue Squad was captain Angie Rich. She often designed and taught the cheers to the group. The main objective of this year's squad was to get the crowd involved in the athletic events. Rich stated, "The secret of getting the crowd involved and excited is to do cheers that they can follow." The cheerleaders created spirit

and enthusiasm at many of the games.

The Blue Squad had a busy schedule in 1984-85. While they were not practicing or cheering at ballgames, they were performing at College Days in the Monroe Mall or presenting a show at the State Parks and Recreation Convention in Greensboro. Also, the Blue Squad could be found conducting summer camps or competing with other colleges and universities. During the summer, the squad won several ribbons and awards for their performances.

The outstanding Blue Squad was certainly a valuable asset to Wingate College. A close relationship with each other, patience, and hard work enhanced the squad.

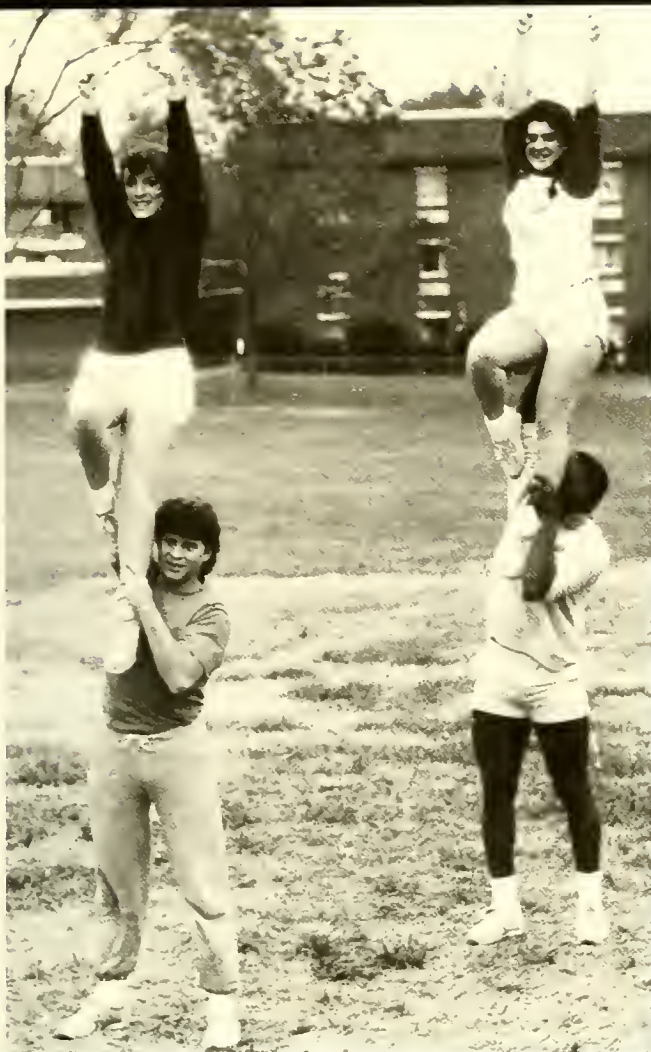
We Are the Dogs! James Mumford stands at perfect attention as he cheers Wingate on!



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Evans



The Pop Seat. Partner stunts are an important part of cheerleading. Mark Poplin and Andrei Grier concentrate on balance and strength as they lift Sally Ferris and Charlene McHenry.

It Takes Courage. To attempt pyramids is dangerous, but our cheerleaders do it with a smile.



Photos by Kinney.



Look Mom ... No Hands! Mike Nichols is known for his acrobatic flips and hand stands.

Up, Up, and Away! To master such stunts as lifts requires a great deal of practice. Robby Helms and Jill Horn perfect "The Torch."



Wingate Centerfold. The Mascot, Jackie Ellis performs with enthusiasm through the season.

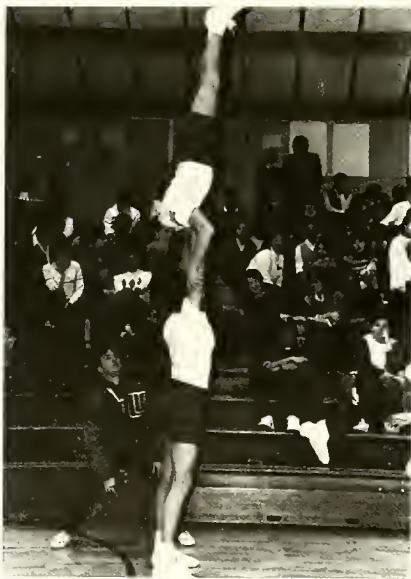
A Golden Touch

Wingate College's fine cheerleading tradition will most certainly continue with the selection of the 1984-1985 Gold Cheerleading Squad. The Blue Squad has claimed three of the last six spirit awards in the WBTV Carolina Classic, and there is every indication the current Gold Squad will continue the winning tradition.

Lori Shoe, a senior History Education major from Concord, is the coach of the Gold Squad. Shoe, a two-year Wingate cheerleading veteran, could not cheer this year because of student teaching commitments. Faculty advisers Beth Lawrence and Mary Gowan are glad to have Ms. Shoe's expertise available for guiding a young squad of two sophomores and eight freshmen.

Squad members are sophomore Deanna Cook (Kannapolis, NC) and Stephanie Williams (Greensboro, NC) and freshmen Anne DeFranco (Lakeland, FLA), Tony Eiland (Fayetteville, NC), Dawn Hartis (Indian Trail, NC), Vicky Kelley (Wallace, NC), Chris Mauney (Concord, NC), Rette Rankin (Virginia Beach, VA), Jeff Ross (Matthews, NC), and Michelle White (Kannapolis, NC).

Stacking Up! The Gold Squad conquers this difficult pyramid with a dazzling smile.



Perfect Balance. Tony Eiland and Rhett Rankin perform this difficult stunt as Mike Nichols stands by to help.

Let's Hear It For The Dogs! Standing on the sidelines, Jeff Ross and Chris Mauney give support to Bulldogs.

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Photos by Kimrey



The 1984-85 Gold Squad. Front Row: Ann DeFranco, Captain; Deanna Cook, Dawn Hartis. Second Row: Vicky Kelley, Stephanie Williams, Co-Captain;

Michelle White. Back Row: Chris Mauney, Jeff Ross, Rhett Rankin, and Tony Eiland.



Bulldogs Find Strength in Unity

"This year for the first time, we have team unity. This year everyone is working together on and off the field," remarked soccer coach Warren Taylor. The 1984 Bulldogs presented a strong team for Wingate, probably the strongest Wingate has ever seen.

There were several losses for the team this year, but despite these, Taylor felt strongly about the progress and where it was going. "For the first time in my career, everyone is in the same boat and understands the position we are in and realizes we are in a strong program. We missed mid-field and all-Carolina NAIA District this season, but we are of

play.

Taylor looked to seniors Terry Oxendine and Jim Kearney for leadership. Both of these provided consistent play and leadership.

The 1984 soccer team was the first team not to rely on one person to score. Instead the team worked together as a single unit and aided each other. Returning players included juniors Randy [unclear] and David Sides and sophomores [unclear] Hart, Tim Tobin, and [unclear] [unclear], was





"I Got It." Wayne Rowbottom shows us some of the things that go bump on the soccer field.



Anticipating the Next Move. Kevin Hart prepares to place the Wingate ball.

Here I Come. David Sides attempts to clear away the obstacles opening the way for Jim Kearney to follow through.

Hustle And Determination

Seven newcomers contributed greatly to this year's soccer program. Freshman goalkeeper Craig Bailey led a contingent of six freshmen. Bailey proved to be a top-notch keeper as he developed confidence and experience throughout the season. Bob Kim and Mike Schneider helped the Bulldogs at the midfield position. Kim added spark and control while Schneider showed considerable determination. Bruce Oxendine joined the team and his brother Terry at the fullback position. Forwards Daren

Kerr and Jose Alves completed the freshmen sextet. The other newcomer is sophomore Eric Shoup, a Wingate College tennis letterman who joined the Bulldogs early in the practice season.

The Wingate College Soccer Bulldogs completed the 1984 season with a 2-15 record overall, 1-12 in NAIA District 26 and 0-7 in the Carolinas Conference.

Moving in for the Kill. Darren Kerr, a forward, prepares to carry the ball down-field.



A Look of Determination. Bob Kim pushes the ball in order to score for Wingate.

Athlete's Foot. Eric Shoupe attempts a long kick down-field.



Photos by Kinney



The Bulldogs. Front Row: Kevin Hart, Randy Burge, Bob Kim, Bruce Oxendine, Eric Shoup, Dave Caplan. Back Row: Terry Oxendine, Tim Tobin, Jim Kearney, Craig Bailey, Mark Sand, Darren Kerr, David Sides, Mark Schneider.



Wingate Soccer		
WC		OPP
Mars Hill	6	1
Lenoir Rhyne	0	2
Pembroke	0	3
St. Andrews	2	1
High Point	0	8
Francis Marion	0	5
UNC-Asheville	0	2
Barber-Scotia	0	5
Lenior-Rhyne	2	5
Methodist	1	1
Guilford	0	3
Catawba	1	6
Elon	0	4
Belmont Abbey	2	3
Pfeiffer	0	4
Atlantic Christian	0	4
Greensboro College	1	2



Double Teaming. Bruce Oxendine and Bob Kim outhustle the opponent.

Using His Head. Dave Caplan scores the hard way as he headbutts the ball.

Tennis Team Serves Up Winners

The 1985 men's tennis team had much going for it. A new coach, Ken Pickerill, replaced Tom Rutkowski. Pickerill, a graduate of Miami University in Ohio, had previously coached the women's tennis team.

Three of last year's top players returned this year. David Gainey, a senior from Greensboro, is in his fourth year of tennis at Wingate. Andy Swaim, a junior from Winston-Salem, is playing in full force after suffering injuries earlier. Sophomore Eric Shoup from Clinton, Maryland returned after his debut last year at Wingate. Newcomers

included sophomores Eric Fennell and Steve Wise, and freshmen Rick Watson, Randy Cable, and Chris Hinson.

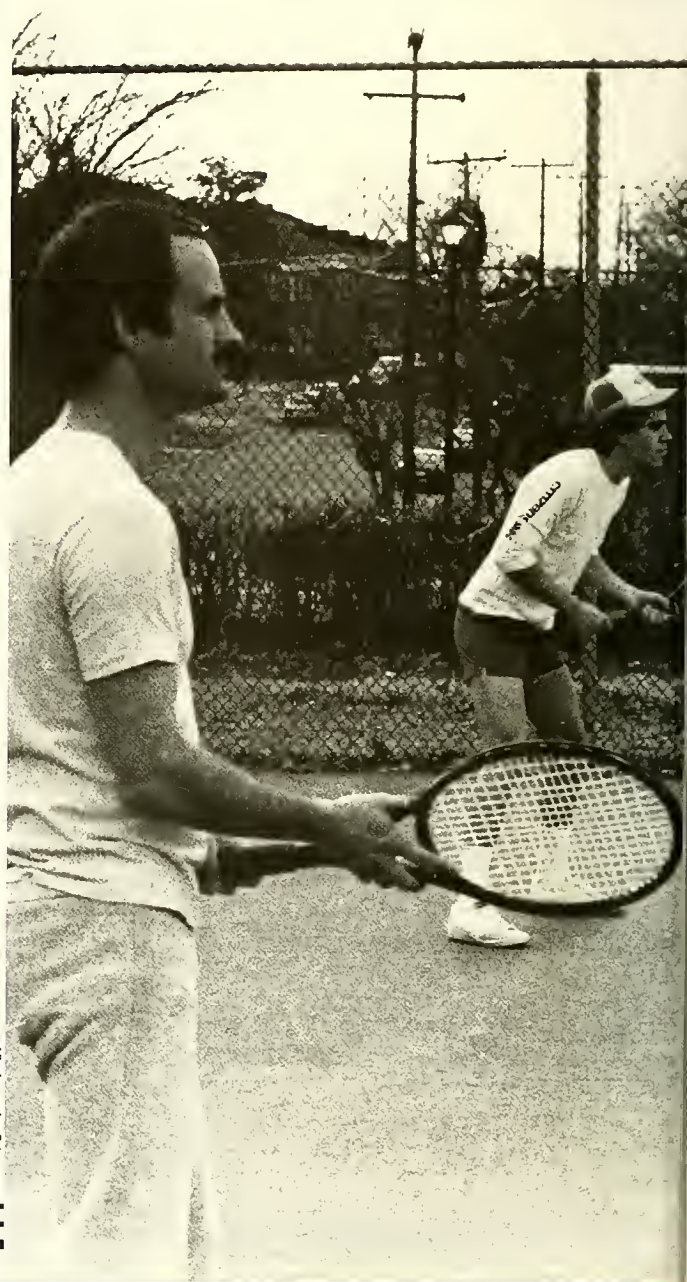
Thirteen matches were scheduled for the season and three tournaments. Gardner-Webb, Belmont Abbey, Pfeiffer, and Lenoir Rhyne were among the many schools played. The team had a few rough edges to smooth out. There were many new players, but with determination, the 1985 tennis team aptly vollied through the season.

Determination. Junior Andy Swaim shows the determination needed to win a tennis game.



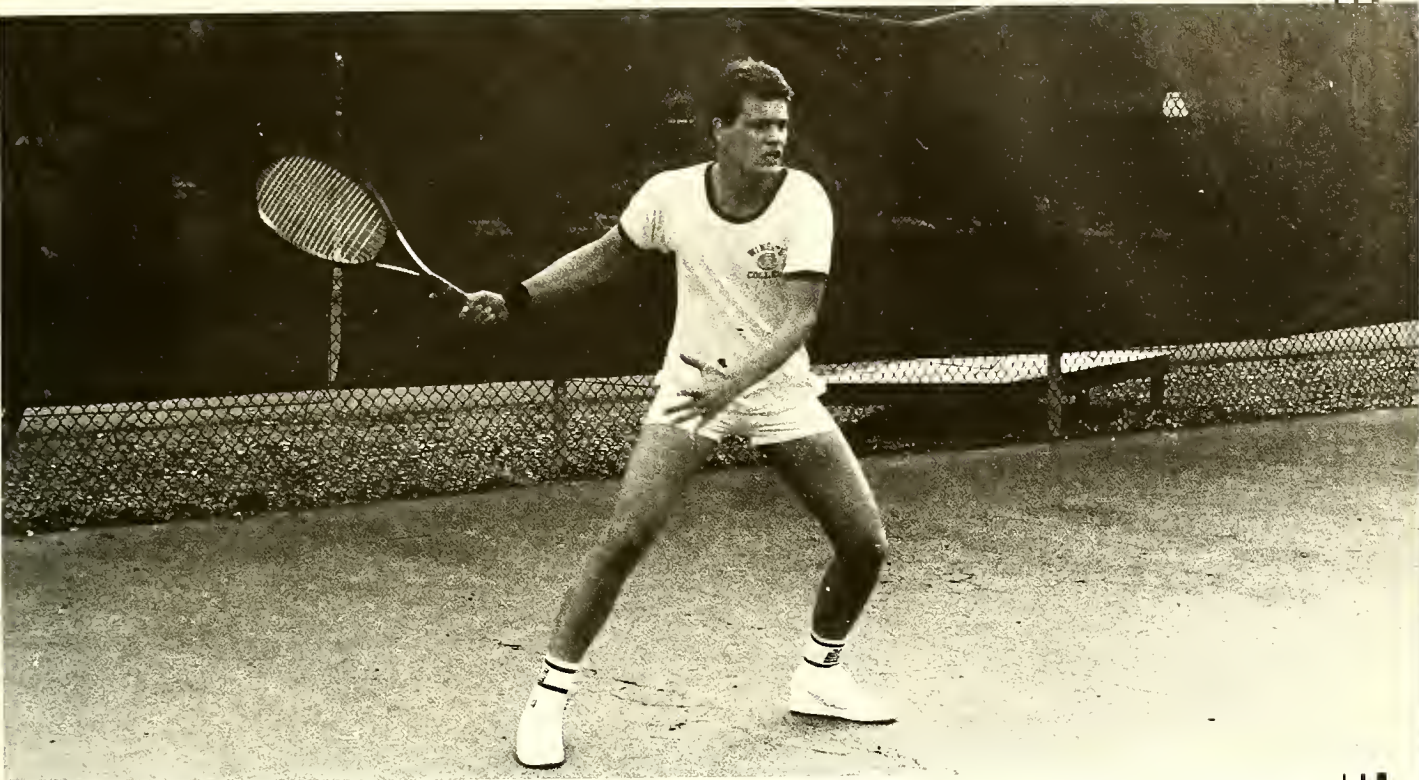
Concentration. Eric Shoup prepares to serve the ball in a game of singles.

Player Learns from Coach. Coach Pickerill and Steve Wise team up together for a game of doubles.



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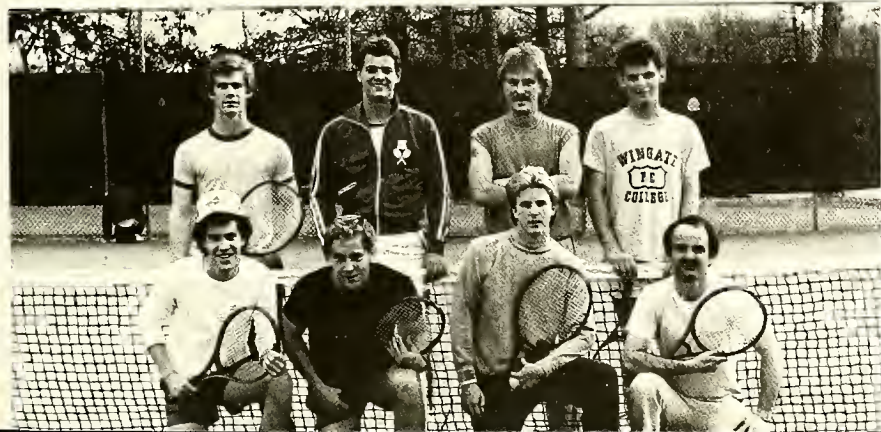
Relying on his Forehand. Freshman Rick Watson gets to hit a forehand return of serve.



Men's Tennis	
	Opponent
Wingate	8-1
Gardner-Webb	5-4
Pfeiffer	9-0
Coker	7-2
Lenoir-Rhyne	8-1
Pembroke State	7-2
UNC Wilmington	1-8
High Point	3-5
Francis-Marion	5-4
Lenoir-Rhyne	0-9
Western Carolina	2-7
Elon	7-2
Pembroke State	2-7
Campbell	4-5
Johnson C. Smith	2-7
Belmont Abbey	6-3
Pfeiffer	5-4
Gardner-Webb	9-0
Coker	

Perfect Form. Randy Cable shows his follow-through on his service motion.

Tennis Team. Front row: Steve Wise, Chris Hinson, Randy Cable, Coach Ken Pickerill. Back row: Eric Shoup, Rick Watson, Andy Swaim, Eric Fennell.



Winning With Skill and Finesse

The Wingate College volleyball team, under the coaching of Johnny Jacumin, expected a winning season in 1984, and this is just the goal they achieved. Coach Jacumin was confident about the Lady Bulldog season after he led the team to a 12-17 record last year in his first season as volleyball mentor.

The 1984 volleyball season not only proved to be a winning season, but also the best ever in Wingate history! Coach Jacumin and his Lady Bulldogs compiled a 22-12 overall record, ended up 14-5 in the NAIA District 26, and 5-3 in the Carolinas Conference.

The Lady Bulldogs received much positive reinforcement for the season. In addition to breaking the school records for wins (19), Wingate qualified for the district tournament for the first time. Unfortunately for the Wingate team, Guilford's Lady Quakers eliminated the Lady Bulldogs 11-15, 15-10, 15-9, 11-15, and

15-4 in the final rounds of the tournament.

Sophomore setter Susan Wright received individual honors as Wingate's first-ever member of the All-Carolinas Conference and All-NAIA District 26 teams. Wright impressed many district coaches with her pinpoint accurate sets. Seniors Jackie Ellis and Johannah Billings completed impressive four-year careers. Ellis teamed with Wright to be the team's captains. Billings, like Ellis, a most powerful hitter, played the best match of her career when she recorded 39 kills in home wins over Gardner-Webb and Elon.

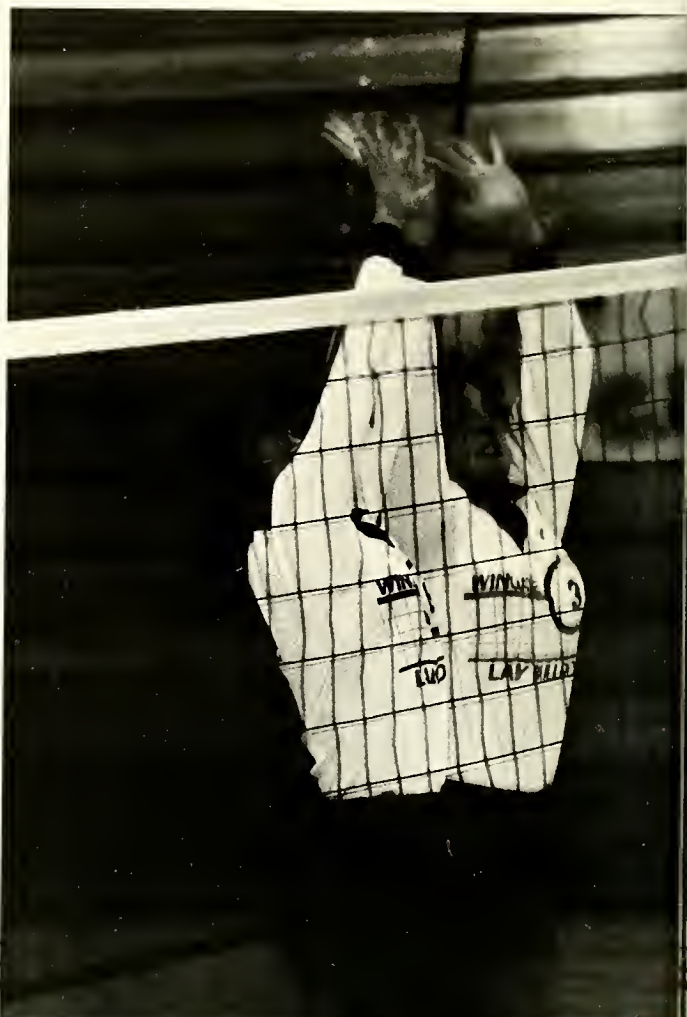
Returnees also include Gigi Childers and Audrey Lindsey. Newcomers Karen Jarvis, Cheryl Barrineau, Jennifer Wolf, and Kelly Koeper round out the Lady Bulldog roster.

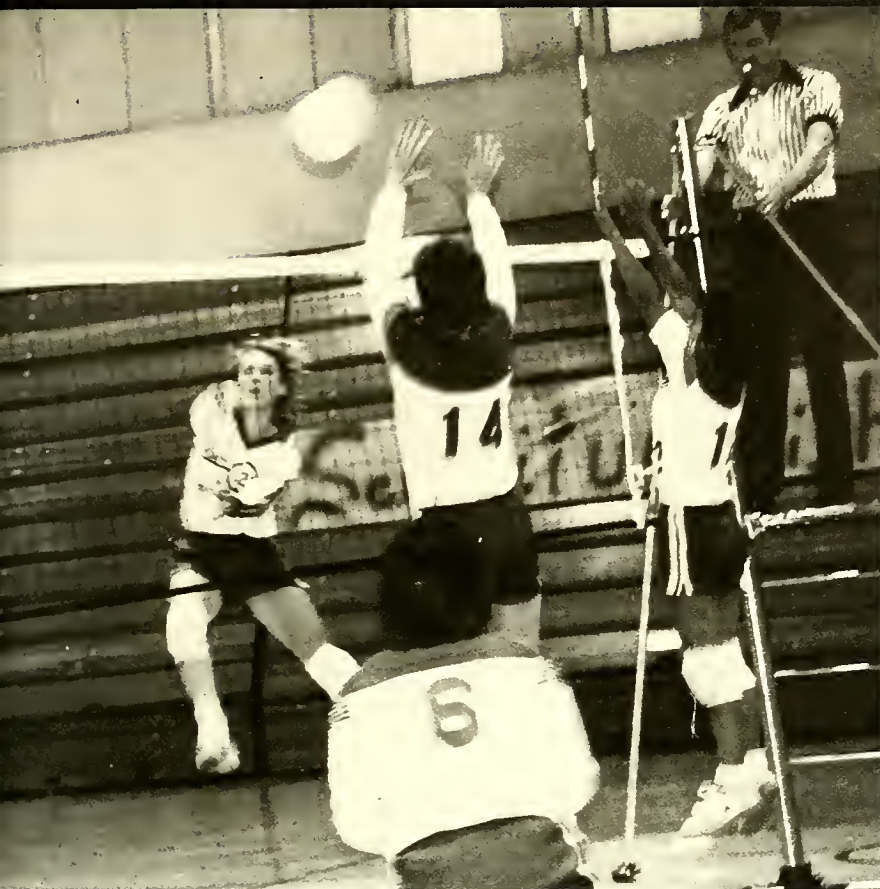
Up, Up, and Away! Cheryl Barrineau soars through the air as she adds an extra punch to the Lady Bulldogs scoring attack.



Cam Corder, Student Asst.; Jennifer Johnson, Statistician; Jennifer Wolfe, Kelly Koeper, Jackie Ellis, Karen Jarvis, Audrey Lindsey, Johannah Billings, Cheryl Barrineau, Gigi Childers, Susan Wright, Darla Pinkerton, Manager; Johnny Jacumin, Coach.

Doubling the Effort. Gigi Childers and Susan Wright apply the saying "Teamwork is the Key," as they prevent the opposition from scoring.





Going For the Kill. As she completes a spike, Johannah Billings does damage her opponent's defense.

Volleyball Scoreboard		
Wingate		Opp.
Gulfod	06	15
	11	15
Pfeiffer	15	07
	15	09
Pembroke	11	15
	09	15
St. Andrews	15	09
	07	15
	15	08
Atlantic Christian	15	09
	14	16
	15	05
Nc Wesleyan	15	08
	15	02
St. Andrews	15	08
	18	05
Randolph-Macon	15	06
	15	00
SC State	15	09
	15	02
Coastal Carolina	15	07
	12	15
	08	15
Lenoir-Rhyne	15	09
	16	14
	15	12
High Point	07	15
	08	15
Winston-Salem State	15	12
	15	09
Belmont Abbey	15	04
	15	10
Gardner Webb	11	15
	15	11
	15	04
Davidson	15	01
	15	13
Belmont	15	03
	15	01
Belmont Abbey	15	02
	15	05
Pfeiffer	12	15
	15	06
	15	05
UNC-Asheville	18	16
	13	15
	09	15
Pembroke	05	15
	04	15
	15	12
	15	12
UNC-Charlotte	10	15
	15	07
	10	15
Francis Marion	10	15
	09	15
Presbyterian	5	04
	15	09
Catawba	15	13
	15	07
Belmont Abbey	15	07
	15	12
Mars Hill	09	15
	15	17
St. Augustine's	10	15
	16	14
	05	15
Gardner Webb	15	10
	15	05
Elon	15	08
	15	10



Serving With Finesse. Co-captain Susan Wright demonstrates skill and determination to serve up points for the Lady Bulldogs.

All Photos by Kinney

Coming Alive In '85

For the past several seasons, the Wingate Bulldogs have found themselves on the wrong end of the win-loss record, however, in 1984-85, a new sensation gripped the Bulldogs. In fact, there was a whole new look added to the Bulldogs Basketball team with a new slogan, a new coach, and six exciting and promising recruited players for this sizzling season. This renovated team was determined to "Come alive in '85." The arrival of Coach Steve Hudson was characterized with an enthusiastic attitude and an "exciting brand of basketball." In relation to his new coaching duties, Hudson stated, "We obviously have a lot of work to do; however, with the new signees, we are headed in the right direction. I know the Carolinas Conference is very tough, but I sincerely believe that we will make our presence known. All of the players want to be winners and have worked hard to attain this goal."

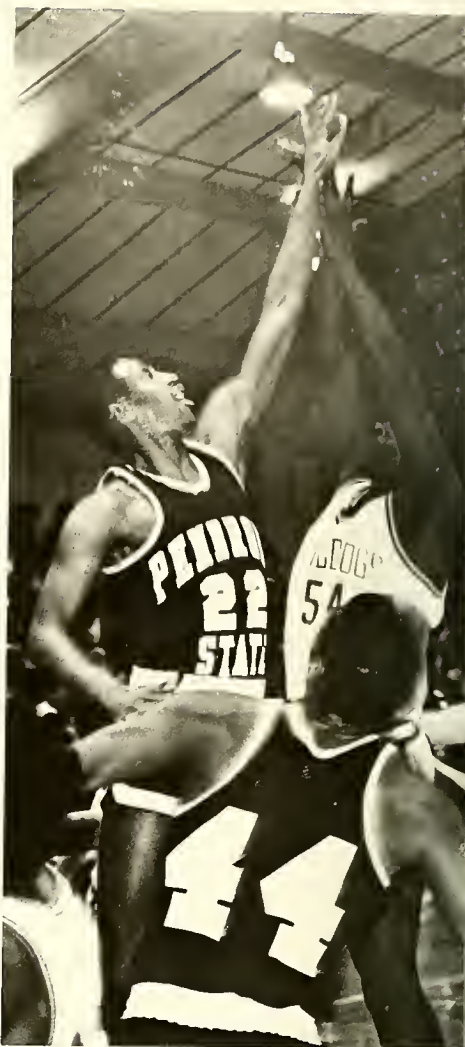
Four of Hudson's talented recruits came in as freshmen and are the basis for building a powerhouse for the future of men's basketball. Scott Day is a 6'4" guard from La Grange, KY. In his final season of high school basketball, he was the third leading scorer in the city of Louisville, KY. As a freshman at Wingate, Day provided the Dogs with leadership and intensity, as well as a deadly outside shot. Another of Hudson's "fab four" freshmen recruits is Olli Brunberg, the tallest player on the Bulldog roster at 6'9". Adding local flavor to the Bulldogs basketball force is Michael Wentz, a 6'3"

sharpshooter from Forest Hills High School. Wentz was counted on to score points during the season and is also a valuable asset to the future of Wingate Basketball. Rounding out the corp of fine freshmen players is Chris Twitty, a 6'5" forward from Marion, NC. Twitty with a 38 inch vertical leap was counted on to enforce the front line.

Adding to the renovations of the Bulldogs were two transfer students, Revelle Williams, and Kelly Benton, both sophomores. Williams, a 6'5" swing man graced the Bulldogs with his extreme quietness and agility. Adding muscle to the Bulldogs line-up is Kelly Benton, a 6'1" point guard who transferred in from Oklahoma City University. During the season, Benton was known for his hustle, strength, and scoring touch.

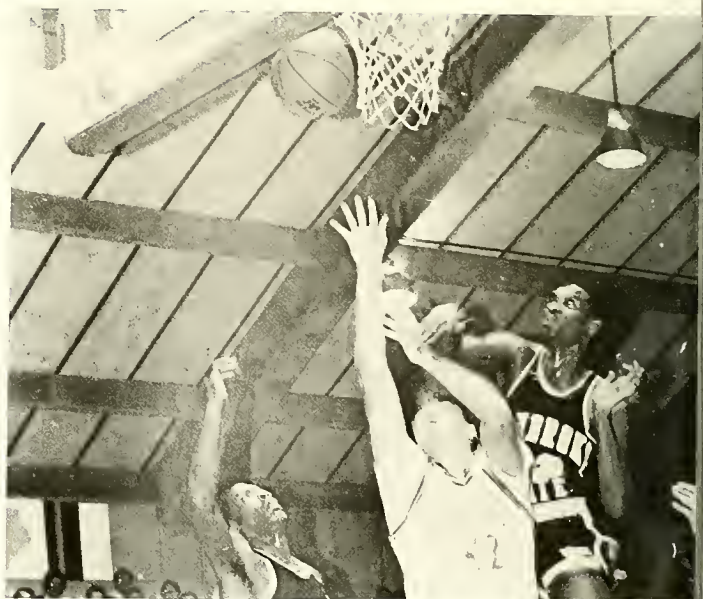
Rounding out the renovated foundation of Wingate basketball were experienced players already known to Bulldog fans. The first of these is Phillip Bunch, a 6'6" center who averaged 11.0 per games in 21 starts during the 1983-84 season. Bunch marveled the Bulldogs with needed rebounding ability and a good inside shot. Also of importance was Derrick Knox, not only a team leader but also a fierce competitor. At 6'4", Knox was also counted on for strong rebounding. Adding his speed and scoring ability was James Lipscomb, an All Carolinas Conference tournament player in 1984. Other players who contributed greatly during the season were Dee Gibbs, Paul Stokey, and Richy Lomax.

And They're Off. Phillip Bunch jumps high in order to tip the ball to one of his teammates.



Taking A Breather. Derrick Knox and Kelly Benton wait for the free throw.

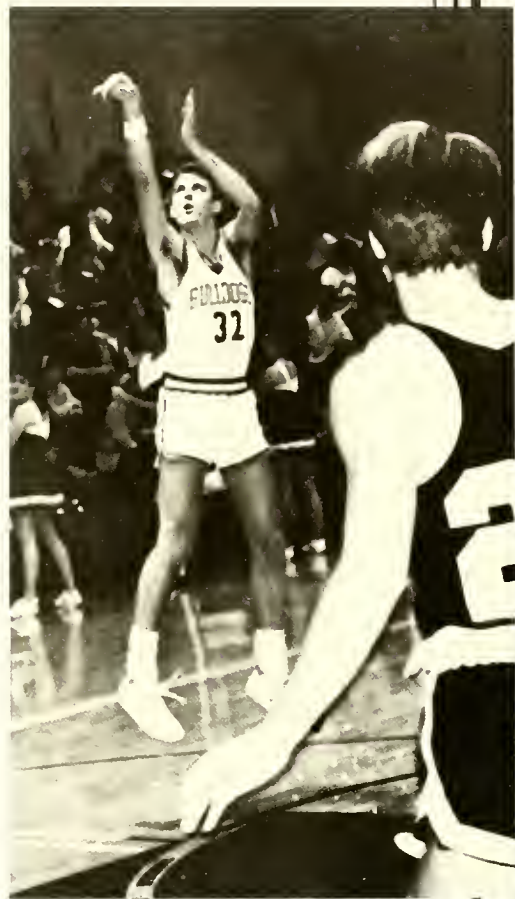
A Tight Situation. Paul Stokey rebounds and sinks in two more points for the Bulldogs.





Higher Than Life. Derrick Knox launches a shot over his opponent to score under pressure.

Illustrating Fine Form. Scott Day releases a jumper for two more points.



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In Flight. Derrick Knox goes for two points.

Penetrating the Defense. Revell Williams consciously searches for an open team member.

Hudson Ignites Wingate

In 1984-85, Bulldog fans had the opportunity to witness a new brand of Wingate basketball. The mentor of this exciting and aggressive style of basketball was first year head coach Steve Hudson. Known as a fierce competitor and an excellent motivator of players, Hudson came to Wingate after holding assistant coach positions at Texas Wesleyan College and his alma mater, Oklahoma Baptist University. In his first year as head coach of the Bulldogs, Hudson compiled an over-all record of 10-18, 4-12 in conference play, and 5-13 against District 26 foes. According to President Paul R. Corts, "We are certain he will bring a winning tradition to this team."

Leading the Bulldog scoring attack in 1984-85 was Derrick Knox, a junior forward from Charlotte, as he averaged 16.6 points per game. Other scoring leaders included Phillip Bunch with 12.3 points per game and Kelly Benton with

an average of 10.1 points per game. Also adding much delight and enthusiasm to the Wingate attack was Anthony Houston, a transfer student from Central Piedmont Community College in Charlotte. In his first semester as a Bulldog, Houston played in 14 games and averaged an impressive 11.8 points per game.

The sky is the limit for the future of Wingate College basketball as the entire 1984-85 squad will return next season with the exception of reserve senior, Marcus Cash. In his tenure at Wingate, Cash was a 4 year letterman for the Bulldogs and was known for his outstanding attitude and shooting ability. With a good recruiting year and the experience of the returning squad, a winning tradition in Wingate basketball should become a reality in the near future.

Against All Odds. Derrick Knox defies the competition with this lay-up.



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Team-shot. Front row: Richy Lomax, James Lipscomcomb, Scott Day, Kelly Benton, Michael Wentz, Revelle Williams, Dee Gibbs, and Marcus Cash. Back row: Head coach Steve Hudson, manager Randy Belk, Dwight Munn, Brian Bell, Derrick Knox, Chris Twitty, Paul Stokey, Olli Brunberg, Phillip Bunch, David Washington, Mike Morgan, Coach, and Steve Vanhoy Student Assistant.

No Stopping Me Now. Derrick Knox refuses to be denied as he scores another basket.



Kinney





In the Land of the Giants. Freshman Olli Brunberg scores an easy two for the Bulldogs.

With a Single Bound. Derrick Knox is able to leap above two opponents to get his shot away in a single bound.



Photos by Kinney

Men's Basketball

	Opponent
Wingate	82-69
Francis Marion	81-73
Winthrop	64-84
Guilford	80-90
Otterbein	82-63
Newport News	65-54
Francis Marion	78-77
Livingstone	60-68
Belmont Abbey	57-67
Limestone	45-47
Elon	76-84
Catawba	54-53
High Point	70-68
Atlantic Christian	67-79
Pembroke State	72-64
Elon	54-74
Pfeiffer	68-67
Gardner-Webb	67-81
Lenior-Rhyne	67-68
Winthrop	57-66
Pfeiffer	70-94
Atlantic Christian	62-77
High Point	56-69
Lenior-Rhyne	53-49
Guilford	58-67
Catawba	75-88
Pembroke State	62-71
Gardner-Webb	



In the Knick of time. Anthony Houston fires a perfectly arched shot on the opposing defender.

You Can't Stop a Bulldog. Here, Paul Stokey drives for an easy lay-up.

Witnessing the Dynamic Lady Bulldogs

Wingate basketball fans had much to cheer about during the 1984-85 season as they witnessed a new and dynamic Lady Bulldogs team, characterized by a blend of experienced players and a corp of exciting new talent. In regard to his new recruits, Coach Jacumin stated, "Our youth will add tremendous enthusiasm to our program." Much of this enthusiasm was exemplified by the play of two freshmen guards known to Wingate fans as Cheryl "Sweet Pea" Barrineau and Stark Welch. Barrineau is a 5'8" guard from Andrews, SC where she shattered all school scoring records at Andrews Academy. During her freshman season, she gained wide-spread recognition for her quickness, leadership, and pinpoint passing at the point guard position. Also from South Carolina, Stark Welch is a 5'10" guard known for her excellent outside shooting touch. Like Barrineau, she also holds all scoring records at Williamsburg Academy in Kingstree, SC. Together Barrineau and Welch made the perfect backcourt and were a threat to every competitor they faced during the season.

Returning players were also essential to the balanced Wingate attack in

1984-85. Past players Betsy Davis and Beverly Greenard were forces to be reckoned with "inside the paint." Davis, a 6'0" sophomore from Monroe provided the Lady Bulldogs with strong rebounding and a definite inside shooting touch. At the other post position was 6'0" Beverly Greenard, a sophomore from Catawba. Greenard returned from a 1984 knee injury to become a respected head-to-head battler under the basket for the Lady Bulldogs. Providing the leadership and a deadly outside shot was Janice Conners, a junior hampered throughout the 1983-84 season by a knee injury. Another valuable player who added leadership and reliability to the Lady Bulldogs was senior, Karen Jarvis, a transfer student to Wingate from Mars Hill. Since gaining eligibility in the second half of the 1983-84 season, Jarvis has remained a fierce competitor and scoring threat for the Lady Bulldogs.

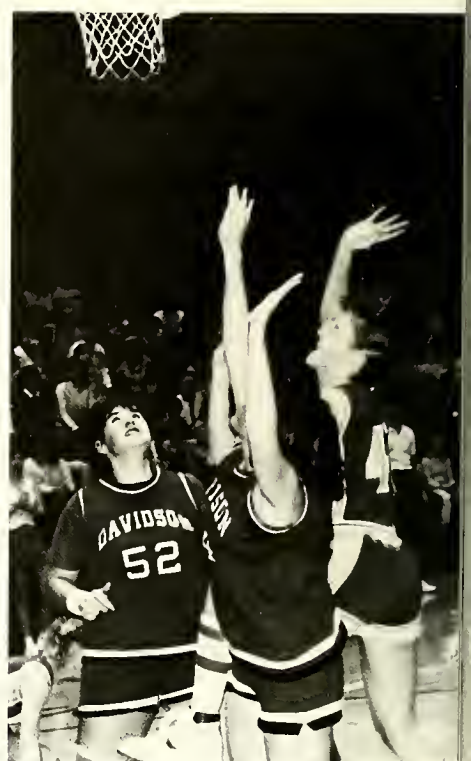
Returning to the campus following Christmas holidays, the Lady Bulldogs received national recognition as they were ranked thirteenth in the nation.

The Big Tip Off. Soaring high into the air, Betsy Davis reaches new heights as she tips off the new season.



Let's Hear It for the Plans. Strategic planning is essential as Coach Jacumin encourages his team.

The Few, The Proud, The Lady Bulldogs. Sophomore Betsy Davis goes for two with a look of determination.





Rank 13th

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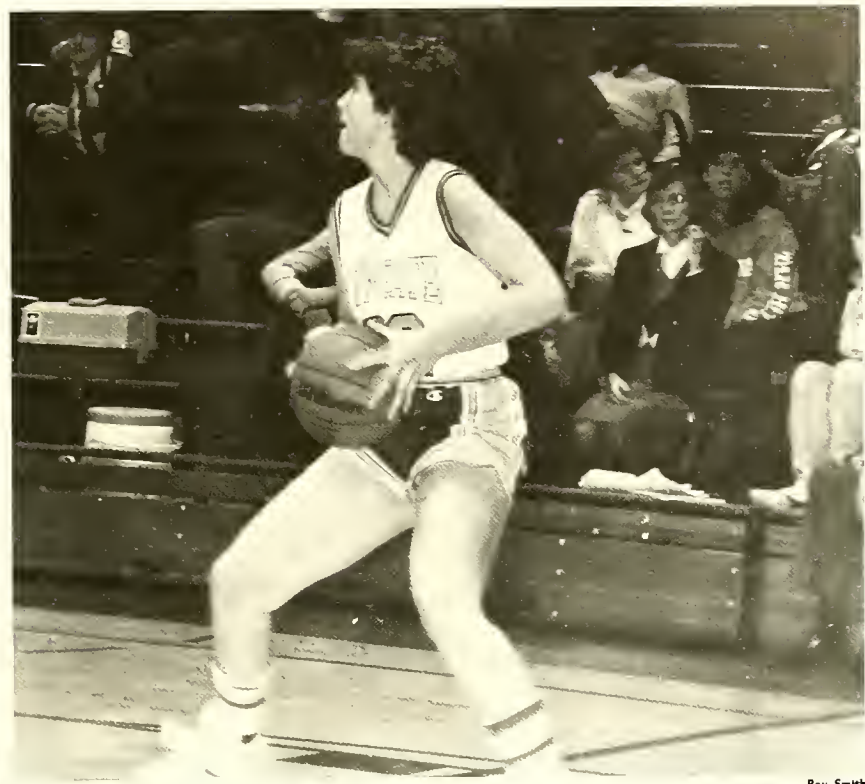
Up and Over! Freshman Tina Ijames manages to pass
the Lenoir-Rhyne block with ease.

Backshot! Cheryl Barrineau shoots over and behind for another score.



Ray Smith

Passing It Along. Karen Jarvis prepares to pass the ball to an open teammate.



Ray Smith



Kimrey



Ray Smith

Ladies' Basketball		Opponent
Wingate		73-65
Erskine		73-63
Coker		66-63
Belmont Abbey		86-73
Catawba		91-88
Gardner-Webb		65-67
Gulford		78-66
Pfeiffer		89-74
Elon		71-68
Pembroke State		100-70
Davidson		87-84
Lenior-Rhyne		101-66
Davidson		65-69
Belmont Abbey		88-61
Gardner-Webb		84-78
Pfeiffer		79-95
Limestone		61-86
Coastal Carolina		59-84
Pembroke State		88-82
Elon		72-80
High Point		92-85
Atlantic Christian		68-72
Mars Hill		68-66
Gulford		70-69
Atlantic Christian		79-73
Lenior-Rhyne		71-64
High Point		76-74
Catawba		74-79
Elon		63-74
Campbell		

The Lady Bulldogs. Front row: LaDawna Banner, Tina Ijames, Janice Conner, Darla Pinkerton, Cheryl Barrineau. Back Row: Cameron Corder, Student Assistant, Lori Toth, Karen Jarvis, Beverly Greenard, Betsy Davis, Stark Welch, Johnny Jacumin, Coach.

A Smashing Success

The 1985 Women's Softball Team is victory bound as it approaches the new season. Second-year Wingate Softball coach John Smith believes his first year as leader of the Lady Bulldogs was successful and is hoping for an even better year this year.

Leading the Lady Bulldogs is 1984 returnee all-District 26 selective, senior Carla Jo Kimrey (Badin). The catcher-first baseman compiled a .460 batting average last year (.500 during the regular season) and adds leadership to the team.

Senior Andrea Beach (Badin) returns her .364 batting average to the outfield along with sophomore lettermen Michelle Woodell (Charlotte, .571), Bonnie Leed (Sparta, .444), and Altheia Poston (Lincolnton, .333). Woodell and Leed both played pivotal roles as pinch-hitters and utility outfielders last year. Woodell proved to be a late season spark in the line-up near the end of last year.

Other returnees include senior second baseman Lori Brooks (Stanfield, .305) and senior utility infielder Sherri Barbee (Locust). Sophomore pitcher Pam

Babb (Edenton) returns after an impressive freshman year on the mound.

Freshman recruits include shortstop Caryn McCardell, a former fast pitch veteran from Elkton, MD. According to Smith, McCardell has a super pair of hands and a good arm, but she is still learning about the slow pitch game played in District 26. Tippi Curry (Kings Mountain) will offer power at bat and talent in the infield as she splits time between catching and third base. Gigi Haynes (Concord), a graduate of nearby Northwest Cabarrus High School, possesses good hands and good speed. Haynes, a Trustee scholar, will add talent and depth to the Wingate infield.

Other players to look for include outfielders Beth Baker (Mooresville, a transfer from UNC at Charlotte) and Amy Allen (Mebane); pitcher Tonya Aderhold (Locust); and infielder Ronna Pinkerton (Hendersonville), last year's manager who will be donning the Bulldog Blue and Gold for the first time this season.



Concentration. Deep in thought, Pam Babb knows the next pitch will be a strike.

A Smashing Success. Lori Brooks does more than look as she bats another run for the Dawgs!





Ah Sweet Victory. The Lady Bulldogs think about defeating their opponent as they watch the game.

Words of Encouragement. Coach John H. Smith, looking good and feeling proud, his lady bulldogs are victory bound.



All photos by Kinney



Anticipating a Steal. Altheia Wilson is in position to make her way around the bases.



Here It Comes. Eyeing the ball, Michelle Woodell anticipates a grand slam.

Softball Team Creates Excitement

The 1984-85 Women's softball team opened its season on March 4, 1985 against UNCC. The team faced a difficult schedule with opponents such as conference rivals Pfeiffer, Catawba, Pembroke and non-conference teams Appalachian and Barber-Scotia.

John Smith, in his second year as coach, led the Women's Bulldogs. Seniors

Andrea Beach, Lori Brooks, and Carla Kimrey played key leadership roles. Brooks and Kimrey helped the infield while Beach was a key outfielder.

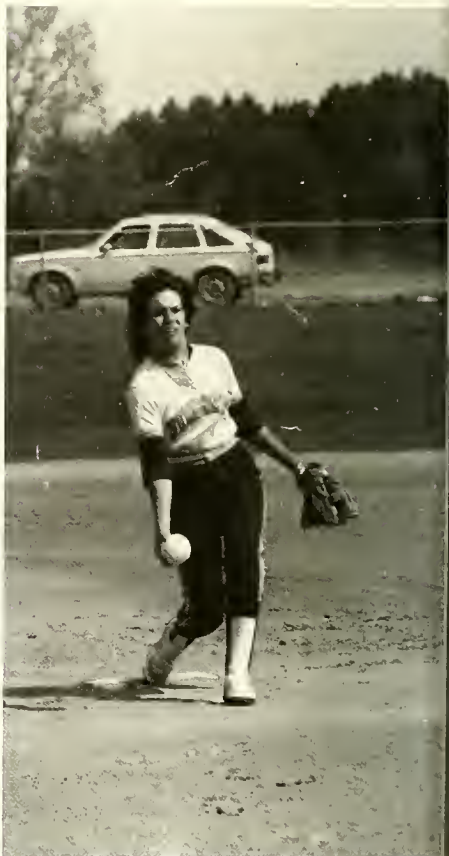
The Women's Bulldogs helped to create excitement among the Wingate spring sports. With games scheduled from early March to late April, they were a vital part of spring athletics.



Women's Softball. Front Row: Pam Babb, Sherri Barbee, Andrea Beach, Lori Brooks, Beth Baker, Tonya Aderhold. Second Row: Phyllis Kirkpatrick, Gigi Haynes, Caryn McCardell, Jan Harris, Ronna Pinkerton, Amy Allen. Back Row: John Smith, coach; Michelle Woodell, Bonnie Leed, Carla Jo Kimrey, Altheia Poston, Tippi Curry, Tony Julian, Student Assistant.

Women's Softball - 1984	
Wingate	Opponent
Atlantic Christian	8-2
Atlantic Christian	7-0
Gardner Webb	5-4
Gardner Webb	6-2
Catawba	0-2
Catawba	2-1
Pembroke State	3-1
Pembroke State	1-4
WSSU	0-3
WSSU	4-2
UNC-W	6-4
UNC-W	11-7
Gulford	7-5
Elon	5-3
Elon	15-10
Methodist	2-3
Western Carolina	3-7
NCAET	2-3
Pfeiffer	0-5
Pfeiffer	12-13
Methodist	3-2
Methodist	5-4
Carolinas Conference Tournament	
Atlantic Christian	3-1
Pembroke State	4-3
Pfeiffer	1-5
Pembroke State	2-7
District 26 Tournament	
Catawba	2-14
Pfeiffer	1-11

Ready to Steal. While on 3rd base, Senior Andrea Beach waits for a base hit so that she can score.



The Natural. Sophomore pitcher Pam Babb delivers a pitch to a member of the opposing team.

Close Observation. Coach John Smith waits patiently for a hit so that Pam Babb can score.

Full Count. Andrea Beach looks back and smiles amusingly at the umpire as she disagrees with his call.



All photos by Kimrey

Eyeing the Ball. Senior Sherri Barbee is ready to take a swing for a base hit.

Ready, Set, Throw! Members of the varsity baseball squad prepare for the season at a practice-throw.



Huntley



Huntley

Pitching Corp. The pitching corp prepares for another big game.



Evans

Team Photo: Front Row: Scott Broome, Anthony Oliver, Eddie Sturgeon, Donald Smalls, Roger Barker, Bill Holton, and Jim Quesinberry. Middle Row: Willie Carter, Randy Thomas, David Craft,

Kenny Harris, Don Rhoad, Mitch Beatty, Wes Deal, Chris Rhoney, and Jeff Watson. Back Row: Adrian Brewer, Frank Pait, Rodney Morgan, Derek Bates, Todd Cloniger, Jeff Venable, and Mickey Cox.

Baseball Team Returns with Power

The 1985 version of the Bulldogs baseball team was different from the power-oriented teams of the past several seasons. Key factors of the 1985 team included an experienced pitching staff, a powerful hit-and-run attack, speed, and an abundance of hustle. According to coach Ron Christopher, "We have several solid, outstanding players, but the day of the super star in Wingate baseball is gone."

The overall key to the success of the

1985 Bulldogs was the veteran pitching staff led by Adrian Brewer, an all-Carolinas Conference and all-NAIA District 26 standout in 1984. Joining Brewer in the Wingate pitching attack were Wes Deal, Chris Rhoney, Randy Thomas, Rodney Morgan, Mitch Beatty, and Derek Bates. Wingate also depended upon bullpen aces Jim Quesenberry and Todd Mineroldi, along with freshman southpaw, Todd Cloniger.

Catching the Fever. Jeff Watson is posed to catch a throw. Out!

Running the Bases. Bill Holton and Roger Barker run around the field before practice.



Photos by Huntley.



1984 Baseball Scoreboard

W.C.		Opp.
South Carolina	2	7
Newberry	9	4
Newberry	6	5
Wofford	5	6 (9)
Wofford	4	6 (6)
The Citadel	2	4
The Citadel	7	13
Winthrop	8	2
Gulford	17	6
Newberry	10	9
Newberry	3	2 (9)
A. Christian	3	7
A. Christian	0	6
UNC-Charlotte	6	3
Catawba	17	9
Virginia Tech	9	6
St. Augustine's	1	0
St. Augustine's	7	2
Pembroke State	1	2
High Point	8	2
Gulford	13	3
Pembroke State	9	6
Elon	2	3
Elon	14	6
Gardner-Webb	0	4
Gardner-Webb	4	5
Lenoir-Rhyne	16	0
Lenoir-Rhyne	11	1
High Point	5	1
Winthrop	0	2
UNC-Charlotte	13	17
Pfeiffer	10	4
Pfeiffer	6	4
Pfeiffer	12	6 (12)
Catawba		
NAIA DISTRICT 26 tournament at Greensboro, NC		
A. Christian	8	10
Norfolk State	8	2
A. Christian	10	11

Play of the Day. During a practice game, Frank Pait catches a pop-fly for an easy out.

Aggressiveness Gives Bulldogs Stronghold

Another stronghold of the 1985 Bulldogs was an offensive force characterized by its aggressiveness and intensity. At season's start, Coach Christopher commented on the team's strategy, "We must execute the hit-and-run, the bunt, and the double-steal. We will run the bases very aggressively to force opponents into making mistakes we need to win."

Bringing more honor and prestige to the Wingate baseball team was Roger Barker as he was named to the 1984 NAIA academic all-American team. Barker, a

senior utility infielder from Asheboro was the first Bulldog player ever to be named to the academic all-American team since Wingate became a senior college in 1977.

During the season, Wingate capitalized on its many assets and used teamwork combined with intense desire and hustle to provide Bulldog fans with yet another successful and thrilling season.

The schedule included a few night games played under the lights at Walter Bickett Stadium in Monroe.

Concentration. Jeff Watson prepares to catch the ball during practice before a big game.



Huntley

Out of the Ole Ballpark. Adrian Brewer makes another fantastic homerun.



Smith

Pitcher's Stance. Bill Halton pitches another strike.

Bulldog Slugger. Roger Barker hits another outstanding base hit.



Smith



Smith

Batter Up. Derek Bates sends another Bulldog home.



Smith



Smith



Huntley

Throwing into Home. Jeff Watson practices his accurate throw.

Fabulous High Fives. Sportsmanship and team spirit are the key ingredients to the Bulldogs' success.

Junior Varsity Baseball... Wingate's New Team

The 1984-85 year proved to be an exciting one for the Junior Varsity baseball team. Paul Goodson led the Bulldogs in his first year as coach. Goodson, a graduate of Wingate, replied before the season, "I'm looking forward to this year. I'm expecting good things from the team."

The Junior Varsity team played teams from junior colleges in the area. The team faced a rough schedule in 1984-85 playing ranked teams that included Southern Methodist, Mt. Olive, and Chowan.

The J.V. team was composed of seventeen Wingate students who represented the freshman, sophomore and junior classes. Freshman Scott Broome, Juniors Todd Mineroldi and Bill Jarman were leaders of the squad. Also playing lead roles for the team were sophomore Chris Slagle and freshman Craig Bigham. Mark Kirkman played an important role of pitcher-outfielder while freshman Russell Mincey led the team's offense.

The team opened its twenty game season on March 4, 1985 against Montreat Anderson and continued playing until the end of April. The J.V. baseball team certainly enhanced the 1984-85 Wingate spring sports calendar.

Concentration. Taking a break, Mike Cullen concentrates on his teammate's performance.



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Homerun. His teammates congratulate Scott Broome as he crosses home plate.

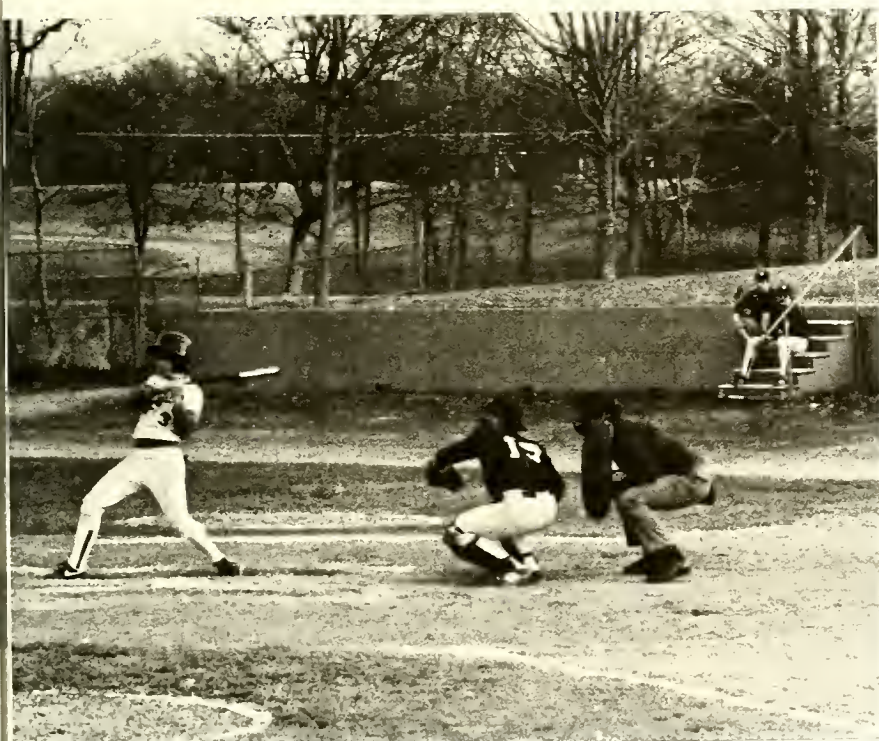


Run, Tim, Run. Tim Hamilton dashes for third in his race around the bases.



Striker Bill Jarman pitches another one of those fast balls.

Batter Up. Tim Hamilton prepares to connect with the ball.



Team Sports Encourage Participation

In his second season as Wingate College golf coach, Steve Vanhoy has much to be optimistic about. Some of this optimism stems from the four veteran returns to the team. These include Juniors Phil Nickell (Hendersonville), Jimmy Sprouse (Hendersonville), Mike Presson (Monroe), and senior Kent Shumate (East Bend). Four freshmen recruits who will also be valuable assets to the 1985 season are Hank Coombs (Mt. Pleasant, SC), Steve Comings (Lanham, MD), Mike McKoon (Winston-Salem), and Chris Blackwelder (Harrisburg).

Over the years, golf has been the college's most successful athletic program. With the outstanding 1985 golf team, under the leadership of coach Vanhoy, this tradition should continue.

Wingate College continues to promote growth with its Intramural Sports Program. The broad aim of this program is to provide an opportunity for every student to participate in some

type of competitive sports activity as frequently as his or her interest, ability, and time will permit.

The main objectives of this program are Recreation - to provide an opportunity for students to spend their leisure time in supervised competitive play; Social Contact - to provide an opportunity for students to meet and participate with other students; Permanent Interest in Sports - to develop through participation and interest in a variety of sports that will remain with the students after leaving school; Group Spirit - to develop a feeling of belonging to a group and being able to cooperate with others in a play situation; and Physical Fitness - to develop healthy bodies and strong minds.

Each dormitory floor enters one team, and then the teams are organized into leagues.

Where did It Go? Hank Coombs searches for his golfball.



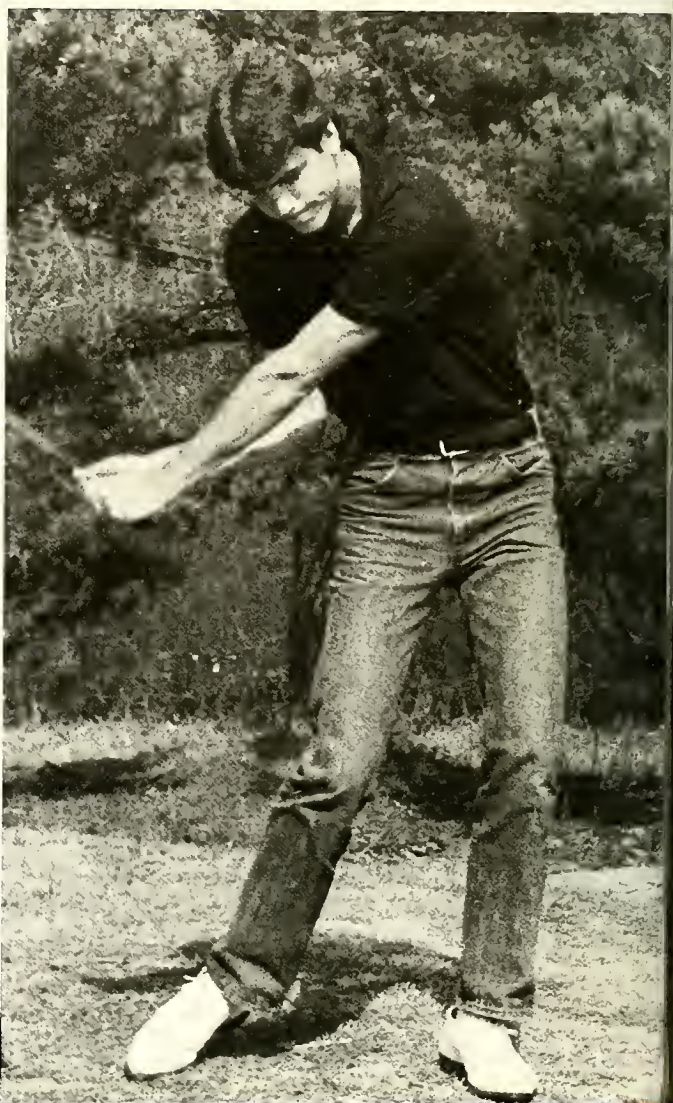
Short



Evans

Golf Team. Mike McKoon, Mike Presson, Kent Shumate, Phil Nickell, Jimmy Sprouse, Chris Blackwelder, Steve Comings, Hank Coombs.

In Perfect Form. Steve Comings prepares to sink that hole in one.



Short

Field Goal. Mike Cullen punts for that extra point to assist his team.

Intramural Association. Front Row: Rick Laney, Steve Dutton, Amy Drye, Elisha Stutts, Chad Turner. Second Row: Marty Asbull, Amy Allen, Tony Berry, Kelly Ashley, Marcia Ponder. Third Row: John Smith, Tony Clark, Maureen McKeon, Aurelia Wilson, Andrea Beach. Back Row: Bill Jarmon, Fred Rodewoldt, Curt Rosselle.



The Editor "Raps" It Up

Family aptly describes the people that make Wingate College the special place it holds in each individual's heart. Our final deadline was completed on a warm day in early March and happily celebrated by our Gate family.

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And so ends the final chapter on Wingate College, 1984-85 — a special time at a special place. The heart will long remember as the mind looks back at the diverse and distinctive happenings that occurred before our eyes.

Our soccer team thrilled us to victory; our men's basketball team came alive in '85; our Lady Bulldogs achieved national ranking; we began construction on our sports/recreation complex; our junior varsity baseball team took to the diamond; and the college announced the reinstatement of football as a team sport.

Our college received reaccreditation by SACS; our faculty approved a Bachelor of Technology degree; and a graduate program welcomed its first students for the summer. We expanded our Honors Program and recognized our scholars in fall convocation and at an awards day in April.

Former History Professor Returns for Campus Visit. Dr. David Funderburke, Ambassador to Romania, and wife Betty Jo renew acquaintance with Jim and Rachel Walker following a meeting hosted by the Young Republicans Club.



Kale



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Meeting a New Friend. John Jones entertains a new and playful friend.

Take The Wingate Plunge. Students take a break to swim a few laps around the pool.

Dorm Rooms - Not Only a Home Away From Home, but a Place of Refuge. Anthony Barbour enjoys an afternoon reading an issue of *Campus Life*.

Our campus newspaper became a weekly publication. A female student presided over the Student Government Association. We greeted President Reagan in Charlotte in November and welcomed Jimmy Carter to our campus in February. We heard of starvation in Ethiopia and participated in World Hunger Seminars on campus.

Enthusiastically, we welcomed our first homecoming parade, crowned our beauty queens, danced many nights away, and rocked to the music of SugarCreek and Little River Band. We attended concerts, dramatic productions, Life Issues, CSU, and club meetings.

We spent long hours: in the library researching a topic; in a science lab making discoveries; at the potter's wheel throwing a pot; in the studio practicing our music; at the gym cheering our teams; in quiet places studying for tests; in the student center socializing with friends; and in our dorms talking out our problems.



Parrish



Carr

Having a Blast. Van Satterfield and Melissa Drake attend one of the many dances that are held after the basketball games.



Thomas

Life Without Christ. "Toymaker and Son", an allegorical play sponsored by CSU, expresses the depth in which people need the Christ.

Reflections. Students often take a peek at themselves before entering the Cannon classroom building.

A Dynamic Professor. Dr. Nancy Randall arouses that extra spark of interest for her students.



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A Good Inspiration. Students like David Washington find the Charles Cannon statue a relaxing place to work on sketches.



Kimrey

Reagan Landslide. Happy members of the Young Republican Club, Dale Weaver, Luann Burleson, and Jeanna Penell watch the Presidential election returns, as Reagan eases into victory.

As August quickly melted into May, we built enriching, lasting relationships with students and with faculty. Alone, in small groups, or in crowds — in the dorm, in the classroom, on the athletic field, or on the stage — we dreamed our dreams; we laughed; we cried; and we cared for one another.

Through these experiences that occurred before our eyes this year, we came to have a better understanding of ourselves, and hopefully of others.

May the memory of this year, a special time at a special place, tug often at our hearts and minds and bring us back again.

A Very Special Lady. Phyllis Feelgood (Phillip Courvoisier) captures the audience with song and later is crowned Ms. Alumni '85.



White



Parrish

Registration Blues. Kelly Brigman and Steve Lyda feel relieved to find an opening in a much needed class.

Best in the Land. David Milligan bows to Shawn Feeny, the best jester in the King's Court.



Kale



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Sharing a Tender Moment. Lisa King and Randy Melvin spend time together between classes.

Getting Fired Up. Soccer team members get psyched up for a game.



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Youngman

Anticipation of a Lifetime. Paris Winternational students in New York's La Guardia airport before departure to France.

A Quiet Moment. Maureen McKeon takes a few minutes to catch up on some reading out in the sunshine.







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